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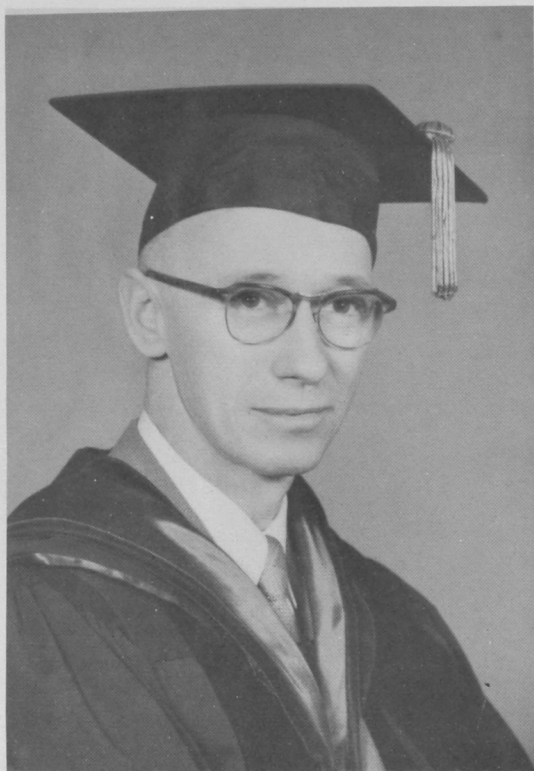
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YEAR BOOK

On behalf of the Faculty of Regina College I want to congratulate you on successfully completing your first year of University work. This is the most difficult phase of your education in university and you should have a sense of achievement because you have met the demands made on you by your own efforts with only the guidance of your instructors.

The self reliance and confidence in your own abilities which you have acquired are essentials for future success, and the extent to which you have gained these qualities will be a measure of the contribution you will make, not only in your academic or professional life, but in the community in which you will one day live.

W. A. RIDDELL, Dean.

W. A. Riddell

VALEDICTORY

Our Freshman year is over. In September how long the year ahead seemed to be. Now that final exams are so near, we look back and wonder where the time has gone, and what we have accomplished. It is just as though on registration day we were handed a blank canvas to paint whatever kind of pictures appealed to us. The emergence of the picture has been gradual, the results sometimes in doubt, but with every stroke of the brush, the final picture has become clearer. Whether this picture has turned out to be a good or poor one has been mainly up to us.

Viewed from a distance all the paintings look identical, but on closer observation one finds that each picture in some way differs from the others. The various activities, music, debating, the Variety Night, Christmas Formal, Saturday night sock dances, and the "bull sessions" in the Common room have been painted with light, easy strokes on many canvasses. Others have emphasis on the different sports—basketball, badminton, square dancing, volleyball, curling and ping-pong. Many pictures have a part showing hard work in the various Directorates, S.R.C., Yearbook and the College Paper. But in all the pictures the greater part of them have been made up of slow, painstaking strokes representing the many hours of reading and studying to which we have all been introduced.

We were not left entirely on our own to paint our College year. Standing by whenever they were needed, and that was almost always, were our capable directors and teachers. To all the people who have kept Regina College running smoothly this year, we, the students, give our humble and sincere thanks. We hope in future years we will become worthy of all the attention and help which has been given so freely and enthusiastically.

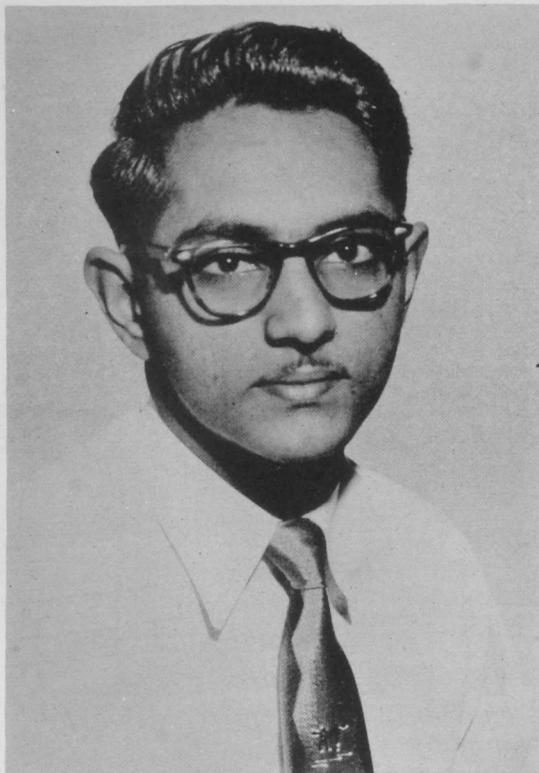
Each one of us has received something that will forever be a part of us. Friendships have been made, study habits improved, knowledge acquired. Each of us leave with our finished canvas to remind us always of our eight months at Regina College. No matter where we go or what we do, this year will be with us always.

To you who follow we leave not only our brushes and palettes, but our best wishes and the hope that you may benefit as greatly in your year at Regina College as we the class of 1957-58 have done.

—MORAG GRAHAM.



Morag Graham



Rodney Mohess

EDITORIAL

The 1957-58 school year has almost come to an end. As you look back at the past year you may recall many events which took place in and around the College Campus. On behalf of the Freshman Staff, I hope you had fun in everything you did at R.C.

May I take this opportunity to thank you for electing me to the S.R.C. as Editor of your Year Book. I enjoyed working on the S.R.C.

The Year Book staff has sacrificed many hours in bringing you this book. We tried to include as many things of interest as possible which may help you to recall the enjoyable year you spent at Regina College when you thumb through the pages in the years to come. We hope that you appreciate our effort.

I also take this opportunity to thank the Year Book staff for their hard work, the many students for their contributions and suggestions, the Faculty for their co-operation, and the many business firms who sponsored ads in our book. My sincerest thanks also go out to Bob Murray of the Art School for designing the cover and the art work in the book.

Once again I say thanks to you all and I wish you success in whatever you do in the future.

—RODNEY MOHESS, Editor.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

To the students of Regina College. First, allow me to say what a wonderful privilege and pleasure it has been serving you as your President. Looking back over the year '57/'58, I believe that it was a very successful one. There are, of course, many reasons for this, but the most important and outstanding one is that the students and their Council have worked together.

For approximately half a century our College has been an important landmark on the skyline of Regina. Through the years it has established an enviable record in every line of endeavour associated with the activities of a college.

The Council, representing the student body, took an active part in the newspaper debate concerning the standard of education at Regina College. Each directorate has done his or her best to provide you with events that would make your year more enjoyable and colorful. My sincere thanks and appreciation to each member of the council whose untiring efforts made these things possible.

In conclusion, I want to wish you all the success and contentment life can bring you. I have a feeling of pride and satisfaction in having had the opportunity of associating and working with you.

—DEL WARREN.



Del. Warren

FACULTY AND STAFF



BACK ROW: G. S. Moxley (Chemistry); K. G. Toews (Math.); A. M. Kristjanson (Chemistry); R. P. Barschel (Chemistry); L. H. Thomas (History); W. A. Riddell (Dean, R.C.) W. B. Clarke (Biology); G. Forbes (Engineering). FRONT ROW: L. G. Crossman (English); H. Leyton-Brown (Music); Miss Ruth Cordy (Librarian); E. Y. Hill (Physics); Mrs. B. Sawnders (Sec.); Mrs. Palmer (Sec.); J. L. George (Library).

FACULTY



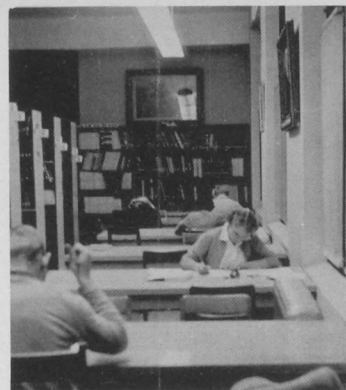
BACK ROW: G. F. Ledingham (Biology); F. W. Anderson (Economics); W. C. Blight (Assistant to the Dean); A. A. McKinnon (Engineering); O. G. Holmes (Chemistry). FRONT ROW: S. E. Stewart (Classics); Mrs. M. Fisher (Sec.); Mrs. H. Romnes (Bursar); Miss H. Trembley (Chemistry); Mrs. A. Lowenberger (Bacteriology); A. G. Lowenberger (Physical Education). MISSING: Dr. Lucy Murray (English); Miss M. Belcher (French); R. Schneider (Psychology); H. A. Hunt (Accounting); L. H. Mang (German); K. C. Lochhead (Art); R. Kiyooka (Art).

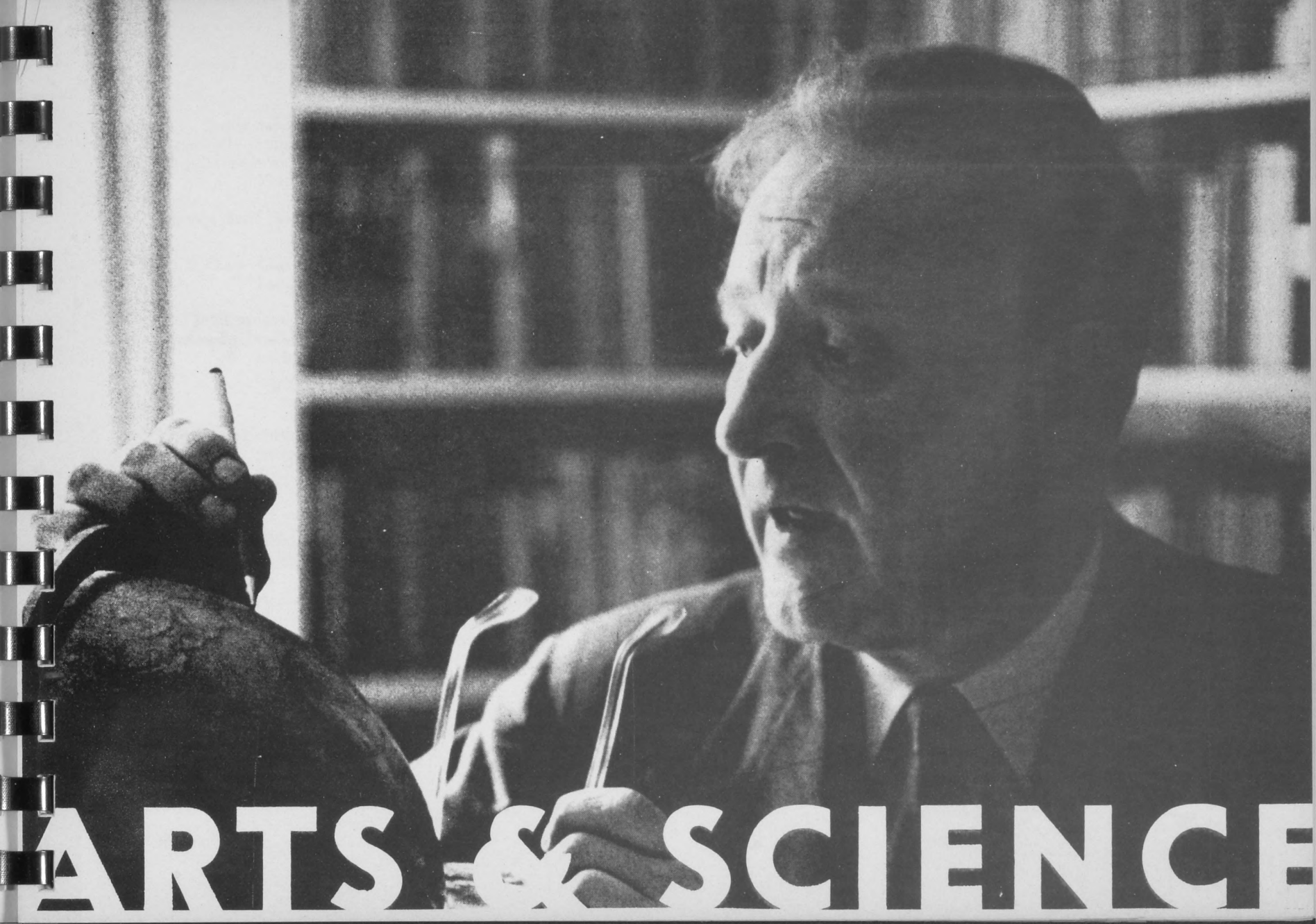
*This year has been a significant one
for Regina College in many ways.*

*A new Art School and Gallery has
been added to the campus and for Dr. Lucy
Murray it marks the twenty-second year of
devoted service to this School.*

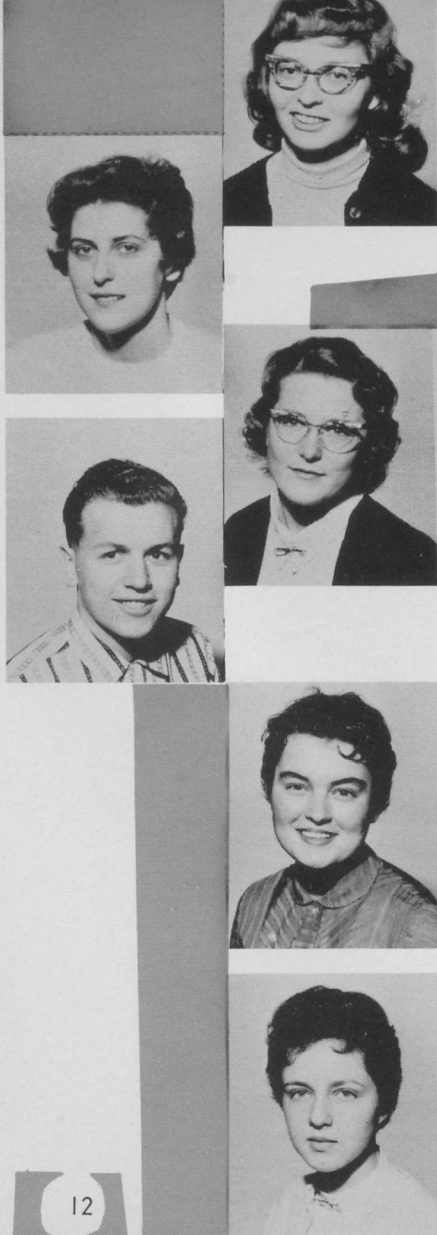
*For each one of us this year has had
its high points and it is our wish that this
book may be a fitting reminder to the activ-
ities and accomplishments of 1957-58.*

R. G. M.





ARTS & SCIENCE



Alice Ann Alelunas: "Better late than never."

Dianne Alford: "Great wits are sure to madness near allied,
And thin partitions do their bounds divide."—Dryden.

Ruth Bennett: "Well-timed silence is more eloquent than speech."
Activities: Variety Night Committee.

Ernie Bereti: "It takes a college girl to make one realize how little
you know, how much there is to learn, and how many
things you can never hope to understand."

Pat Beveridge: "Don't take life too seriously, it isn't permanent."
Activities: S.R.C. Secretary, French Club.

Dorothy Bicks: "How can we paint thee as thou art with your
sparkling eyes and so warm heart?"
Activities: S.R.C. Social Director, Variety Night.

Gerald Biffart: "Too many of us wait to do the perfect thing with the result that we do nothing at all."

Activities: Debating, S.C.M.

Julia Brown: "Haste thee Nymph and bring with thee, Jest and Youthful Jollity."

Activities: French Club, Variety Night.

William Clipsham: "His conversation does not show the minute hand but he strikes the hour very correctly."

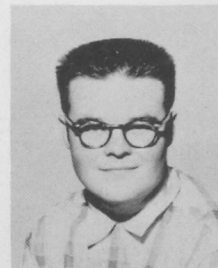
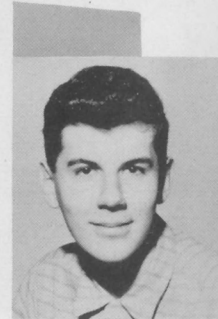
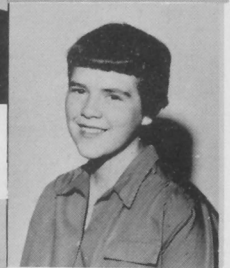
Marilyn Colbeck: "I do then with my friends as I do with my books. I would have them where I can find them, but seldom use them."

Judith Copithorne: "There is a great deal of unmapped country within us."

Activities: Annual Staff, French Club.

Ken Cowley: "How poor are they that have not patience." fight, the superior man who mixes easily with others but does not form cliques."—Confucius.

Activities: Badminton, making noise in 'Bugs' Lab.





Guy Criswick: "But al that he was a philosophre
Yet hadde he but litle gold in cofre."



Eugene Dauenhauer: Interested in basketball and one girl.
What a life! Plays for the Cubs.



Janet Daverne: "Just do what you can do and not what you want
to do."

Activities: Cheerleader, Cougettes, S.R.C.; Drama and
Music Director.



Carol Anne Davey: "St. Anselm's Eve a bitter chill twill be."
Useful player on the Cougettes team.



Bill Davey: "My mind's made up. Don't confuse me with facts."



John Dekker: "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge."
Activities: S.C.M., Debating.

Bob Dick: "Show me the man who cannot bother to do little things, and I'll show you a man who cannot be trusted to do big things."

Wayne Drewry: "I spend my time living and learning . . . by the time I've learned it's too late to live."

Activity: Basketball (Cubs).

Bob Fahlman: "Swallowing angry words is much easier than having to eat them."

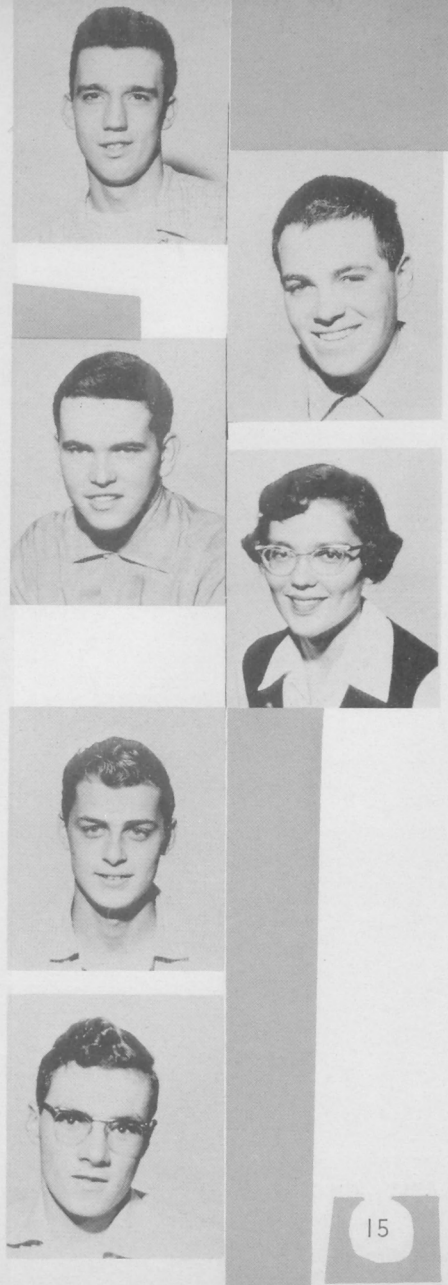
Activities: Bowling, coming late for English.

Mrs. Roma Franko: "Not enjoyment and not sorrow
Is our destined end or way;
But to act, that each tomorrow
Finds us farther than today."

Dick Fuller: "Let us sport us while we may."

Activities: Ping-pong, Intramural Basketball.

Don Galenzoski: "Enjoy yourself, it's later than you think."





Max Geishardt: "Energy and persistence conquer all things."

Catherine Gibson: "It is better to wear out than to rust out."

Activity: Variety Night.



Douglas Hall: "It is better to be loved than never loved."



Gary Hamblin: "C'est la vie!"

Activities: Intramural Basketball, Curling, Bowling.

Gale Haverstock: "Wit is but truth made amusing."

Activities: French Club.



George Hermanson: "The two most ridiculous statements I know are: 'Liquor doesn't affect me,' and 'I understand women'."

Activity: Curling.



Marlene Higginson: "Silence is golden but who wants to be rich?"

Allen Hoffert: "I have often regretted my speech but never my silence."

Activities: Intramural Basketball, Ping-pong.

Sharon Hopcraft: "Good manners and soft words have brought many a difficult thing to pass."

Activities: Variety Night.

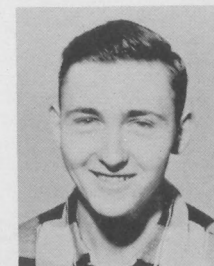
Mrs. Mary-Ellis Horner: "By nature, generally speaking, a woman is more suited to the profession of a general medical doctor, than is a man."

Gordon Huber: "Please note, no quote."

"What a change! I am early for Chem. today."

Activity: Intramural Basketball.

Allan Irwin: "Don't laugh, this could happen to you."





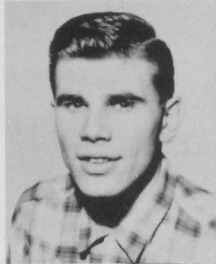
R. A. (Bob) Jack: "If you have to hit it, Son, hit it with all you've got. And then, if it's still standing, go around and see what's holding it up."
—My Dad.



Harry Jaglalsingh: "The magnitude of life is not as to its external displacements but as to its subjective experiences."—Hardy.



Maureen Kasick: "How truly wonderful is the mere act of living!"
Activities: Cheerleading, Bowling, Variety Night.



Anthony Klotz: "Sink or swim."
Has a tough time being early for Chem. lecture.



Graham Leask: "Variety is the very spice of life that gives it all its flavour."
Activities: Intramural Basketball, Sheet Sports Editor, Arts and Science Sports Rep.



Rudolph LeMaitre: "Life is made up of two cups,
One is bitter and the other sweet.
If thou drinkest of the bitter cup,
Some day thou may drinkest of the sweet."
Activities: French Club Pres., Debating, Regina College
"Collegiate Reporter."

Dick MacBey: "There are two ways of being rich. One is to have all you want, the other is to be satisfied with what you have."

Activities: S.R.C. Sports Director, French Club, Cougars.

Katherine MacDonald: "Hence loathed melancholy."

Activities: Curling, chattering.

Terry McKague: "For every person with a spark of genius, there are a dozen with ignition trouble."

Activities: French Club, Variety Night.

David Martin: "There is one thing to be said about ignorance, it sure causes a lot of interesting arguments."

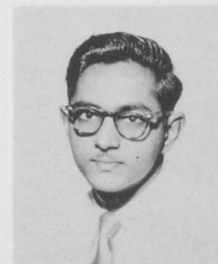
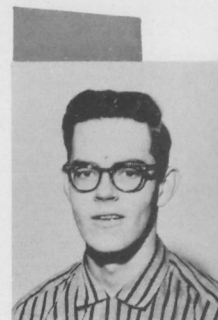
Activities: Bowling, Curling, S.R.C. Treasurer, Intramural Basketball.

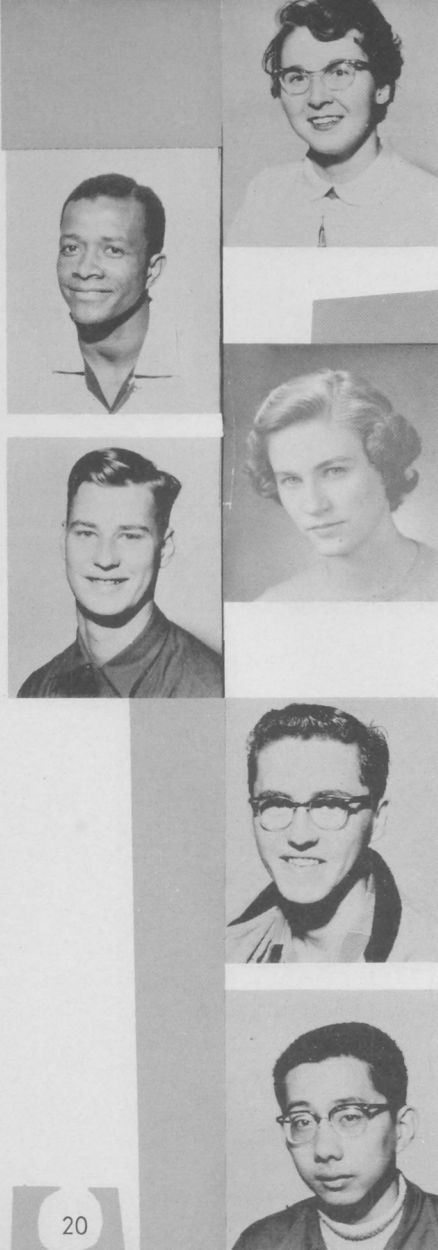
Irene Miller: "This is the third time; I hope good luck lies in odd numbers."

Activities: Bowling, Curling, Social Committee.

Rodney Mohess: Where there's life, there's hope;
Where there's fun there's our boy, Rod.

Activities: Intramural Basketball, Table Tennis, Badminton, Year Book Editor, "Girls," Debating.





Jean Mortin: "Young heads are giddy, and young hearts are warm,
And make mistakes for manhood to reform."

Activities: Sheet staff, Drama, Debating.

Victor Murray: "Wisdom resteth in the heart that hath understand-
ing, but that which is in the midst of foods is made known."

Activities: Badminton, Social Committee.

John Nicks: "I wish he would explain his explanation."

Activities: Sheet Editor, Curling, Bowling, Intramural Basketball.

Mary Beth Nicks: "To know is not to know unless someone else
has known that I know."

Activities: S.R.C. Vice-President, Variety Night, Curling,
French Club, Chapel Pianist.

Gordon Nordvall: "All are eager to lay claim to success;
Disasters are laid at one man's door."

Jack O'Hashi: "It is better to be thought a fool than to open one's
mouth and remove all doubt."

Activity: Intramural Basketball.

Irene Pankiw: "Why be difficult, with little effort you can be impossible."

Activities: Bowling, Social Committee.

Nellie Pintus: "Research is to see what everyone else has seen and to think what nobody else has thought."

Irene Puetz: "To fail duties is to surrender rights."

Activities: Sheet Staff, Badminton, Curling.

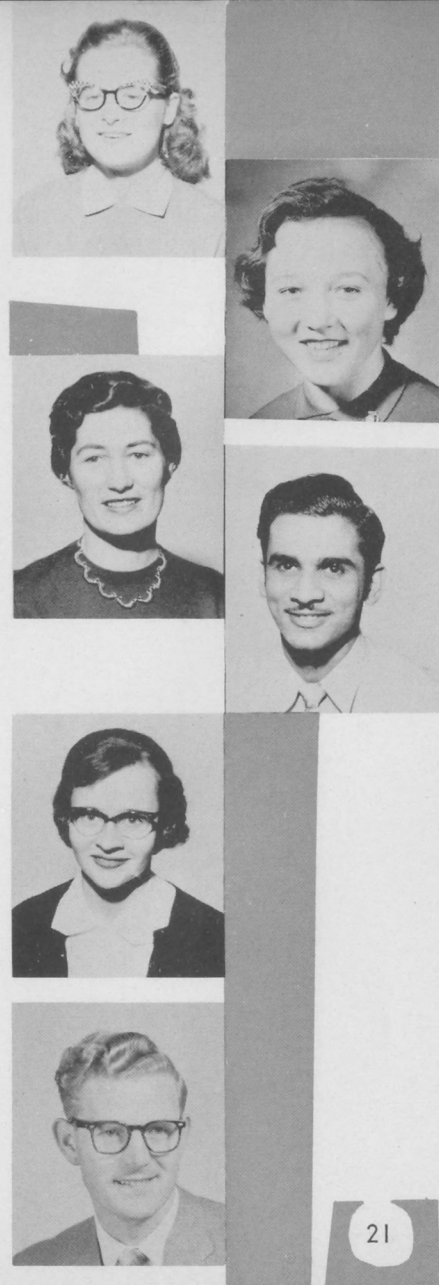
John Ramoutar: To exploit the pleasures found in life,
To love my friends, and avoid all strife,
To increase my knowledge with each day,
To be of help in some small way.

Activities: Assistant Social Convener S.C.M., Year Book,
Table Tennis, French Club.

Eunice Reece: "Today's the day you worried about yesterday and it's not bad after all."

Marvin Reimer: "They also serve who only stand and wait."

Activities: Table Tennis, '49 Ford.





Dave Robinson: "I am weary often with reading and hearing many things . . . let all teachers hold their peace."

Activities: Curling, Variety Night.



Dorothy Rossie: Has the College in suspense waiting for the day she will dye her hair black and wear her red "Bag" to school.



Beverley Seamen: "The greatest remedy for anger is delay."

Activity: French Club.



Sylvia Stauber: "I find that nonsense at times is singularly refreshing."



Peter Toews: "Deign on the passing world to turn thine eyes,
And pause the while from letters, to be wise."—Johnson.

Robert Toews: "Education is essentially a lonely business."

Activities: Badminton, S.C.M., Debating.



Robert Walker: "A handsome hostess, a merry host,
A pot of ale now and a toast,
Tobacco and a good coal fire,
Are things this person doth require."

Activities: French Club, Intramural Basketball.

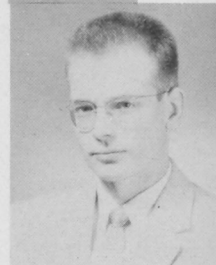


Lila Youck: "Happy is the man that findeth wisdom and the man
that getteth understanding."



George Wirges: From Prince George, B.C., taking Pre-Med. He
has all the charms and composure to make a wonderful
doctor, especially when sitting in the "Sask."

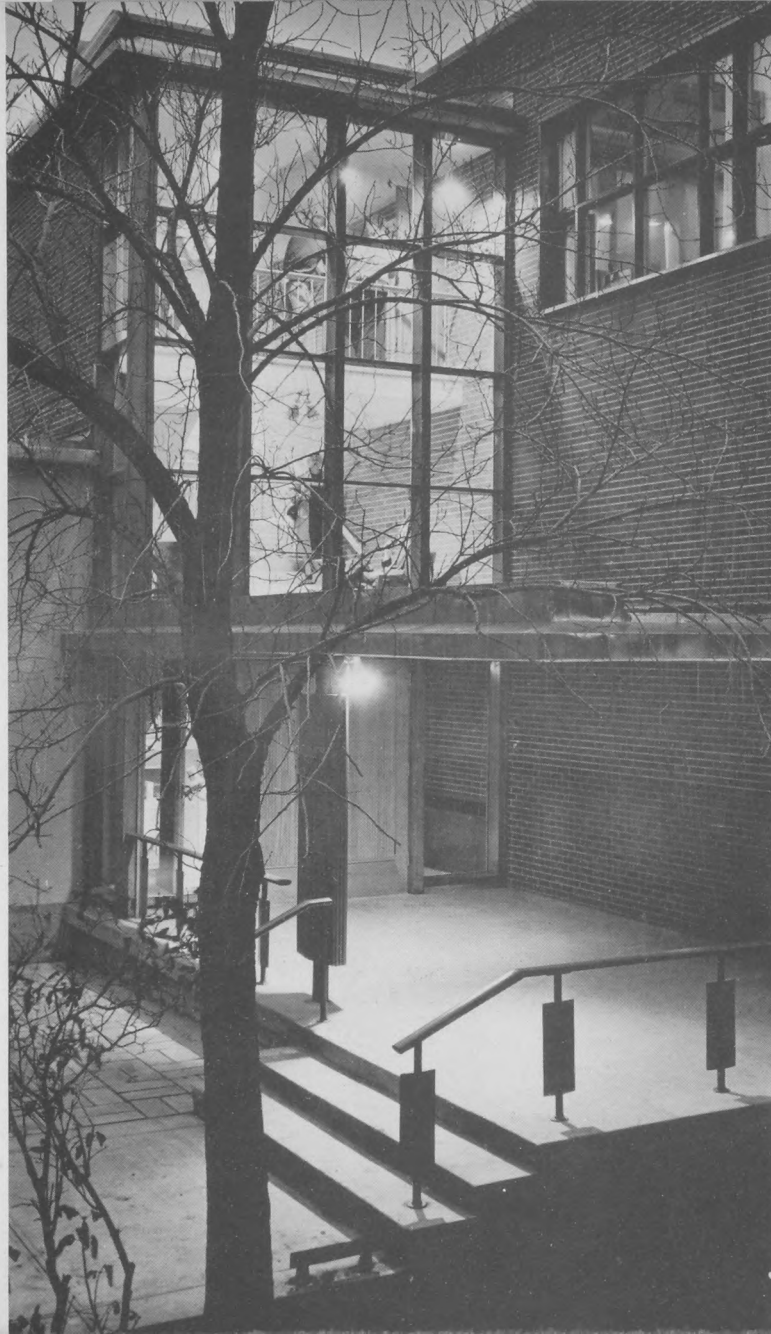
Activity: Sheet Photographer.



Walter Unger: "Happy is he who can sing."

Activities: Intramural Basketball, Choir.





RIGHT HAND PIX

On the evening of October 17 the official opening of the new Art School and Gallery took place. Among those to bring good wishes for the new building and its administrators were Alan Jarvis, director of the National Gallery; Premier Douglas, President Thompson, Mayor Cowburn, and the architects and many officials associated with the building's construction.

LEFT HAND PIX

Main entrance to the Art School located on the upper floor.



COMMERCE



Kenneth Backiu: Cupar's local boy genius. Main ambition: Chartered Accountant. Dislikes Presley. Says he likes the old west where men were men and women were . . . Best of luck, Ken.

Vivienne Brown: "Earth has not anything to show more fair." There's nothing like essays to put Viv in a good mood.

James Carswell: "Hey, fellows, did you hear the joke about . . ." A brilliant student. Says "Women were meant to be loved, not understood."

Roger Cradock: Friendly guy with a keen wit. Takes his studies seriously and is sure to succeed. Favorite pastime is listening to music—also, plays a pretty mean saxophone.

Harvey Fox: Foxy still insists he isn't fat, but there's always someone who goes against public opinion. Favorite Expression: "One more round before we go to lab."

Philip Gebert: "Brain" and president of Commerce. A likeable chap and popular with the girls. Favorite Expression: "If I'd knowed it, I'd a dood it."

Elaine Harvey: Hyptonizes you with her flashing eyes and radiant smile.



Marleine Hill: Nice things come in small packages (so does dynamite).



Helen Ippolito: So quiet and shy, it's hard to believe she's one of the Lab. Techs.—we don't even know she's here.



Marlene Lang: This girl has talent and that's not all—Are the Chem.2 questions being done in Marlene's room tonight?"



Jean Lipp: Abounds in jokes, general revelry, and an all round friend to all.



Pat McGillivray: Luck enough to be in the middle of the alphabet—few Chem.5 questions, yet doesn't miss out on the fun.





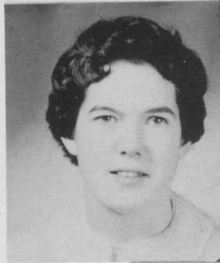
Kay McKenzie: More commonly known as "Tonto." Whoever heard of a Scotch Indian try saying "Kemo sabe," with a Scotch burrr?



Marlene McLachlan: Always laughing or telling jokes. She keeps the rest of us happy.



Donna Pavo: "What a terrific weekend I had at home, you kids. What did I do? . . ."



Faye Presber: To quote a guy we know, "She's so sweet."



Joan Shaw: Hails from Calgary—an angel with a rusty halo.



Marellan Taylor: "Lefty" finds it hard to hold the needle "right"—it affects her puncturing technique.

Alan Grant: Friendly type, interested in basketball, hockey, curling, and last but not least, girls! Like a true Commerce man, he likes to keep a few on hand.

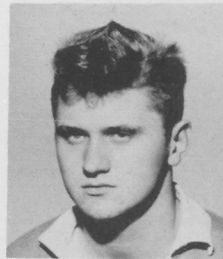
John Hoffman: Best checker—also on the basketball floor. John didn't come back from Weyburn by himself! Says: "When I feel like working, I lie down until the feeling passes."

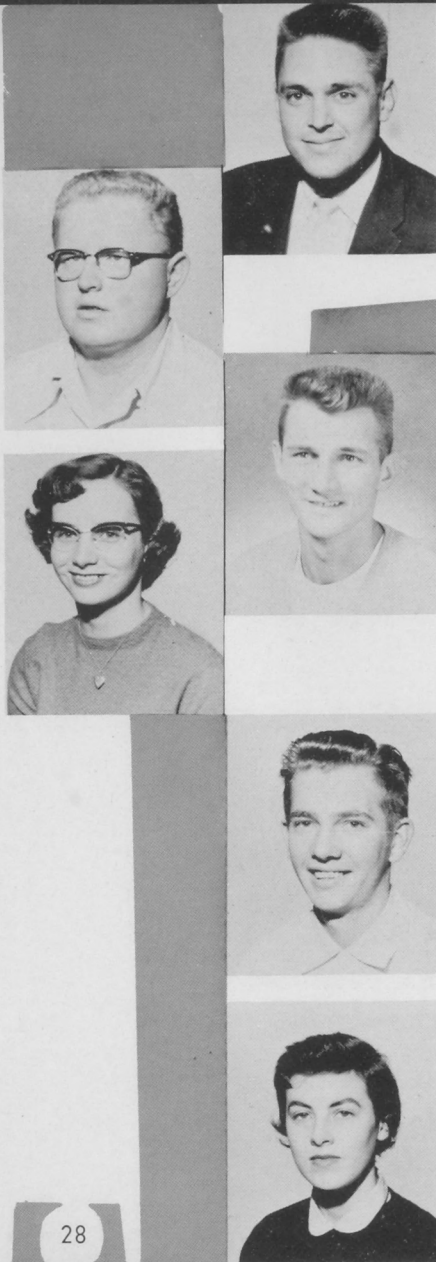
Dave Hogben: Star guard for the "Cubs." Member of General Hospital Nurses' Protective Society. Favorite Expression: "See you at the hospital, Phil."

Keith Lincoln: "Pursuit of knowledge under difficulties." Old "Abe" is a most fascinating person to watch when he's trying to stay awake during class.

David Macknak: Although dissolutioned at times, here's a rhythmic personality with a definite "beat" that keeps the "sunny-side" up.

Raymond Meyer: Comes to us from Moose Jaw where he was Mr. Crump's chief opposition as president of the C.P.R., and with his good work we're sure he will succeed.





Robert Mlazgar: "Caesar was ambitious. Why be a copy cat?"
Favorite Expression: "Present."

James Sangster: Curling and basketball are his sports;
His '39 Ford never fails from all reports;
His future success is assured in all ports.

Lawrence Schneider: Aspires to, and is sure to make a Commerce degree. A happy smile and a friendly word can always be expected from this lad. His classical guitar is a joy to hear.

Beverly Thompson: "Her quiet manner does not hide the wisdom of her thoughts." Bev manages both Ernie and her studies. We know she will succeed in both.

Wayne Way: The Commerce Kid who is either juggling around "figures" in Accounting or making short visits to Moose Jaw in his spare time.

Pat Wicijowski: "An archangel—a little damaged." The only one who has a party before our Monday night lab. class.

William Wright: Handsome, perfect gentleman, basketball star and accounting. A student. Favorite Expression: "Boy, did I get sucked in last night!"





Mr. K. Lochhead, Mr. R. Kiyooka, Mr. A. McKay

Already at home in their new surroundings are, from left to right: Mr. K. Lochhead, Mr. R. Kiyooka and Mr. A. McKay.

A view of the staircase joining the lower and upper galleries.



EDUCATION



Inge Dahle: Whose armour is her utmost thought and simple truth
her utmost skill.—Su H. Watton.

Lois Dauben: How pure in heart and sound in head.—Tennyson.

Ken Frisk: Here is a dear and true industrious friend.—Shakespeare.

Morag Graham: Blessings on the man who invented sleep.

Gordon Hart: Still waters run deep.

Marjorie Holman: She will tend him, nurse him, mind him, air his
linen, dry his tears, bless the thoughtful fates that send
him. Such a wife to soothe his years.—W. S. Gilbert.

Lorraine Krienke: Keep thy eyes wide open before marriage and the eyes half shut afterwards. B. Franklin's advice to our lovely lady with the diamond ring.

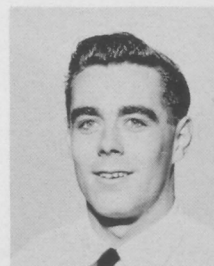
Mal Lindeburgh: Is "the superior man who is firm but does not the superior man who mixes easily with others but does not form cliques."—Confucius.

William Lorenzen: "He is true who knows how to love people."
—Confucius.

Mrs. Emily Lupick: The happiest people seem to be those who love no particular cause for being happy except that they are so.—Dean W. L. Inge.

Ann McLeod: I hear, yet say not much, yet think the more.
—Shakespeare.

Brian Mellon: To be born with the gift of laughter and a sense that the world is mad.—Rafael Sabanti.





Sheila Millham: Thy gentle voice my spirit can cheer.—Sinley.



Barrie Shave: If he take you in hand, sir, . . .
He'll bray you into a mortar.—Ben Jonson.



Mavis Shulver: The art of pleasing consists in being pleased.
—Hazlett.



Gottfried Silzer: To be occasionally quoted is the only fame I care
for.—Smith.



Ella Stichling: Blessed with each talent and art to please.—Pope.



Carol Swift: Her ways are ways of pleasantness and all her paths
are peace.—Proverb.

Dayle Wollenberg: Can you enlighten me a little more on the method.—Confucius.

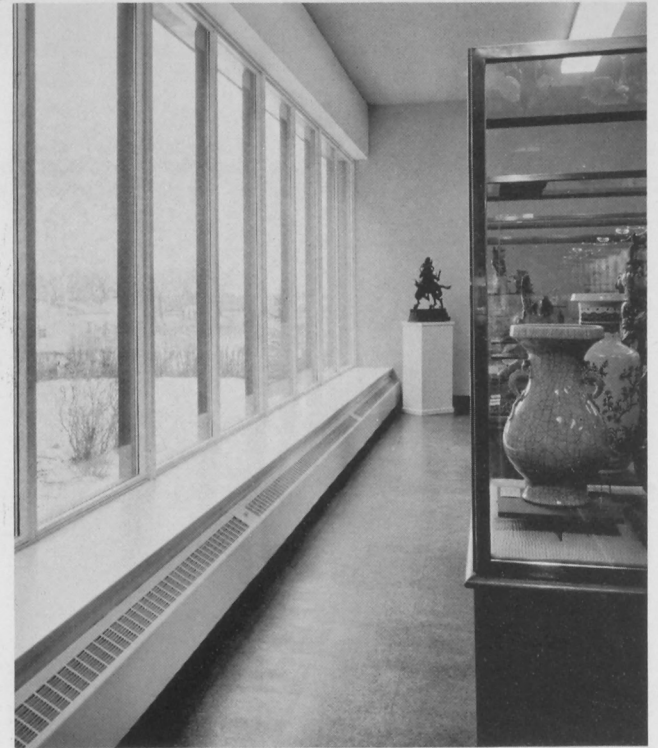
Pat Young: While I remain above the ground you shall still hear me.
—Shakespeare.

Rosemarie Zurowski: No fidget or reformer, just a calm observer of ought and must.—Carman.

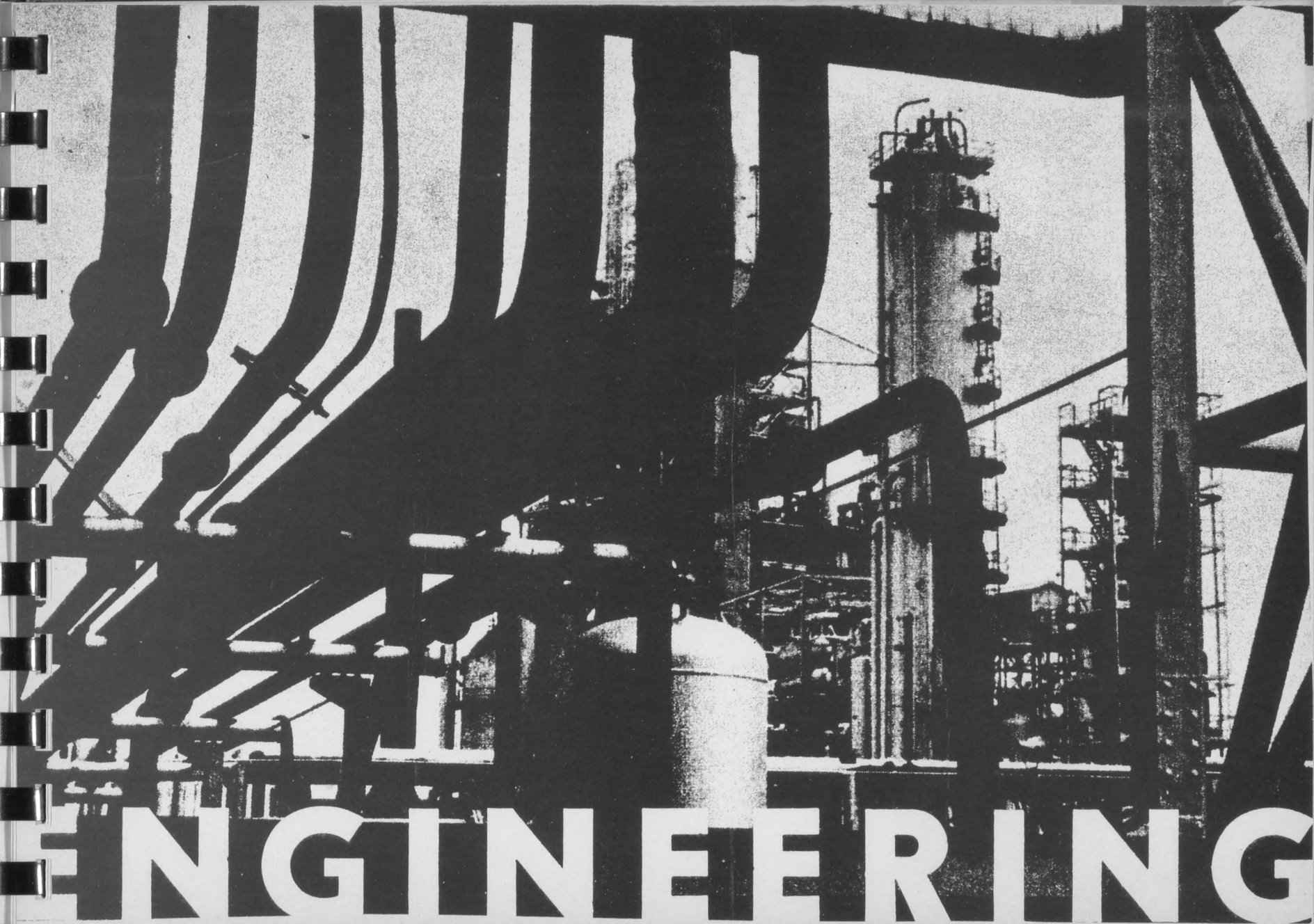




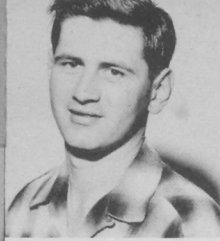
The quiet, well lit Print Gallery.



A striking view of the area adjoining the Chinese Collection.



ENGINEERING



George Achtymichuk: Got so many medals you can't see his curling sweater.

Dick Anderson: Take off, Gillespie, I haven't got your 45.



Bruce Arrell: That's the nature of women—not to love when we love them, and to love when we love them not. He's a useful player on the Cougars.



Dave Ayotte: He was the one that noticed that Godiva rode a horse.

Bob Beezley: I don't see why an engineer has to know French anyway.



Bazil Bradley: . . . and we'll open up another case of beer.

Roger Bromberg: Roger, will you pay attention to your driving?

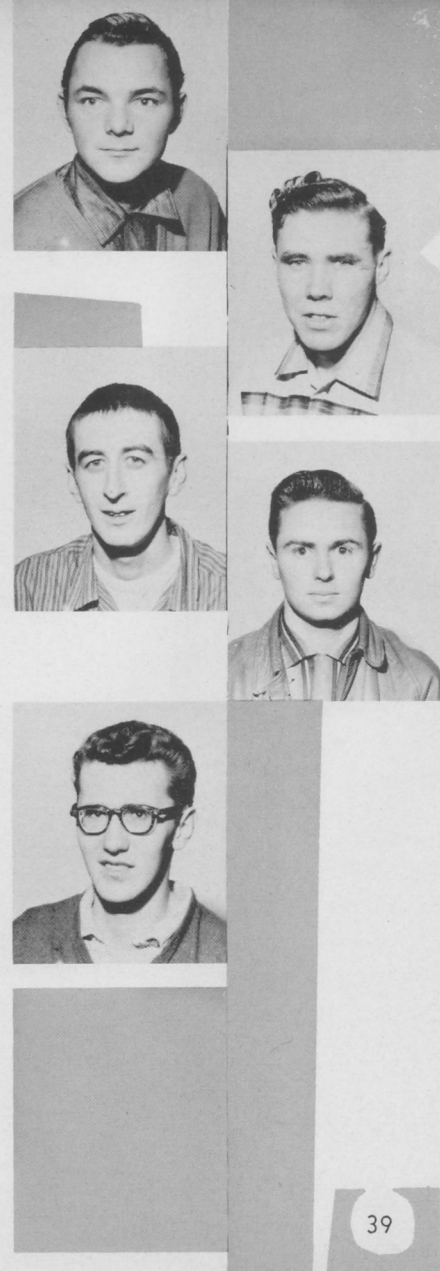
Edward Cairns: I didn't get out of that Discrip Lab. till 9.30.

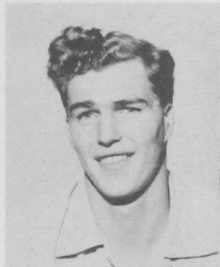
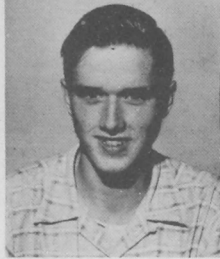
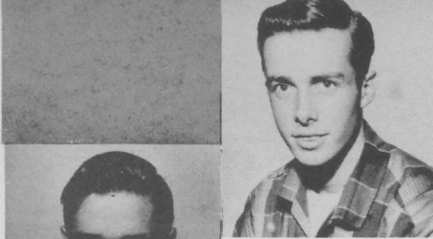
Grant Campbell: O darn, I flunked my lettering book.

Dave Chambers: Take off Gillespie, I haven't got your lettering instrument.

David Clipsham: But Jake, we are healed of a suffering only by experiencing it to the full.

Bayne Enick: Take off Gillespie, I haven't got your . . . ouch!





James Ewart: Beware the Ides of April!

Lee Forsythe: Lee keeps us entertained in the Drawing Lab.

Jean Gillespie: They say best men are molded out of faults. And, for the most, become much more the better for being a little bad.

James Gropp: An engineer doesn't have to know French! Plays for the Cougars.

Fred Harreman: Long tall Freddy has a lot on the ball. Badminton champ.

Dace Illsey: Tch, tch, they aren't going to have any more nurses. Made the Cubs after Christmas.

Gerald Jelinski: Shelley says that hell is a city much like London.
How would he know?

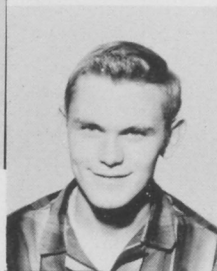
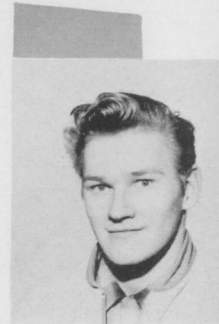
Bryan Ketcheson: All greatness is unconscious or it is little and naught.

Jacob Kowalchuk: There is not a woman in the world the possession of whom is as precious as that of the truths which she reveals to us by causing us to suffer.

John Loken: There shone one woman and none but she.

Art Lowey: A close mouth catches no flies.

Joe Lunghamer: 'Tis an office of more trust to shave a man's beard than to saddle a horse.





Morris McClement: Every dog has his day.

Jack MacDonald: Who's going down for cawfee?

Bob MacDonald: I find my familiarity with thee has bred contempt.

Barry MacKenzie: "My only books were woman's looks,
And folly's all they've taught me."
A big hit on the chorus line, Variety Night.

Garry Marit: Let me tell you fellows what it's like to look like
Tony Curtis.

George Marsh: The man with the red hot Austin.

Fred Maxwell: Man is certainly stark mad; he cannot make a worm,
and yet he will be making gods by the dozens.

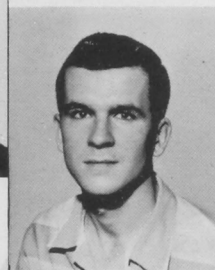
Bob Newman: Eminent author of "How to Hustle."

Ron O'Byrne: Sorry girls, I'm already booked up for this week.

Dave Ochitwa: Words are wise men's counters; but they are the
money of fools.

Bob Ogilvie: A great, strong, whusky suppin' Hielan man! Plays
guard for the Cougars.

John Palenstein: I find that the best virtue I have has in it some
tincture of vice.





Chuck Palmer: It is a true saying, that a man must eat a peck of salt with his friend before he knows him.



Gary Peterson: I will follow the right side even to the fire, but excluding the fire if I can.



Bob Pederson: Whoso would be a man would be a non-conformist.
Duh!



Jack Pettinger: Woman would be more charming if one could fall into her arms without falling into her hands.

Art Ridley: I wonder what they do in that Lab. Annex? Plays with the Cougars.

Lyman Robinson: He was the one suggested that Venus' arms be reinforced.

Doug Ruse: Why did the bird fall off the tree? He didn't know his calculus.

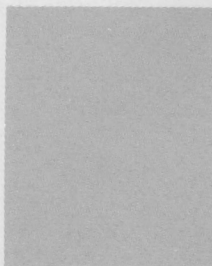
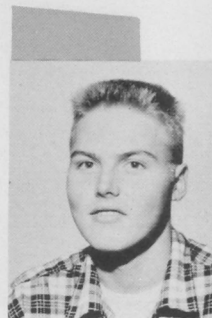
Barry Sharp: Let's raid the girls' residence again.

Alvin Sippola: Self denial is indulgence of a propensity to forego.

Tony Spooner: If they asked me to, I'd write a book about . . .

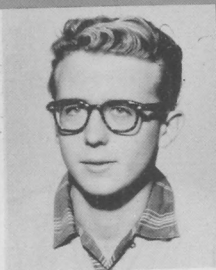
Gerry Stinson: The hell to be endured hereafter, of which theology tells, is no worse than the hell we make for ourselves in this world by habitually fashioning our characters in the wrong way. See?

John Stone: Wears a brush cut so he'll be 6'-3" instead of just 6'-1".





Bob Sykes: How does he hold that car together? Safety pins?



Jon T. Martin Taylor: Plutarch: It is circumstance and proper measure that give an action its character, and make it either good or bad. Jon: Mmmmm. . .

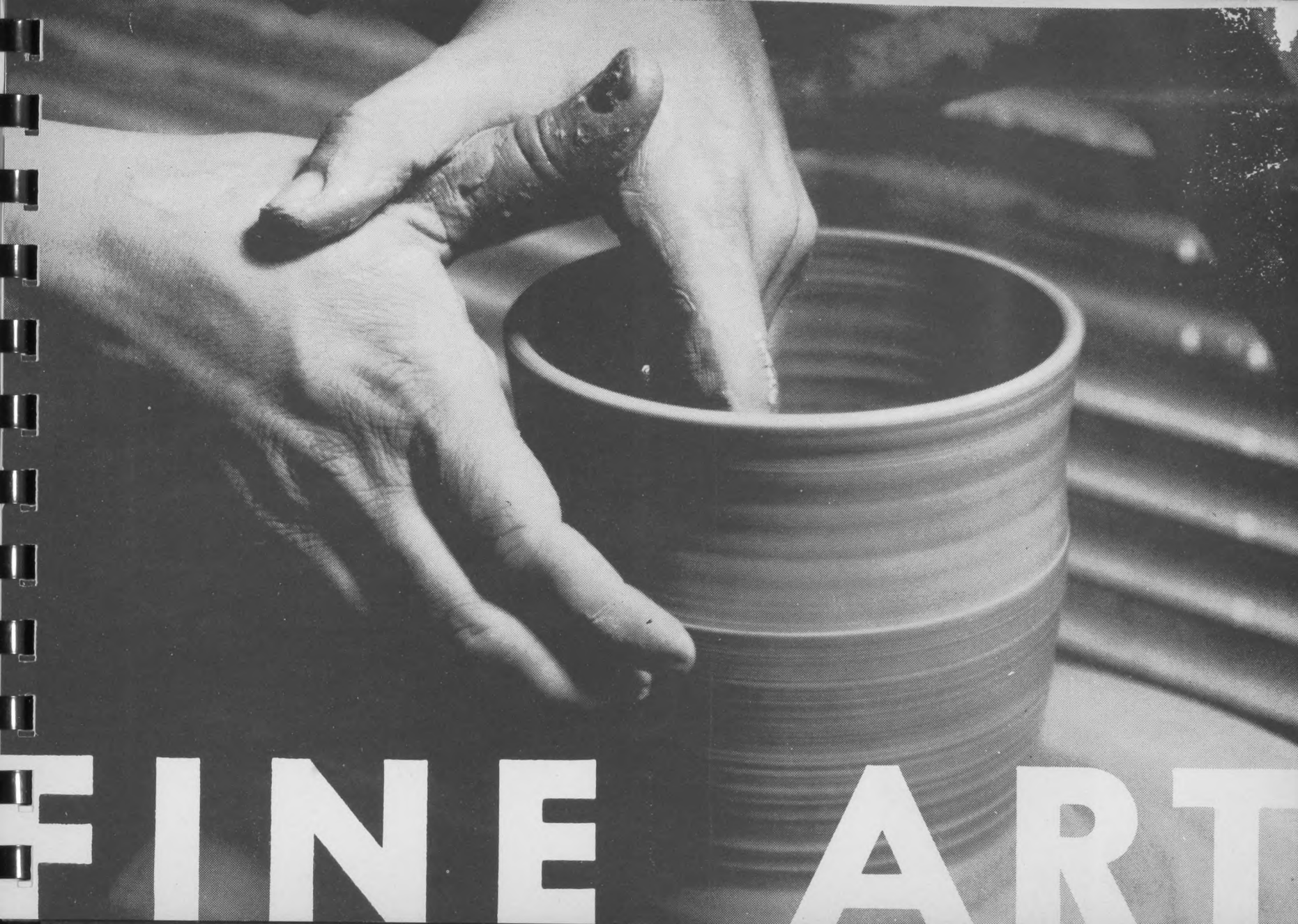


Connie Topuschak: Physics? What's that?

Dale Weslowki: Whad'ja get for E23?

Al Wood: You put in a related view showing the reference line as true length. . . .





FINE ART



Claude Breeze: Handsome, intelligent, good-looking painter??? For sale, will sell to the lowest bidder.

Tim Deverrell: The quiet, silent type—he only says things with a paint brush.

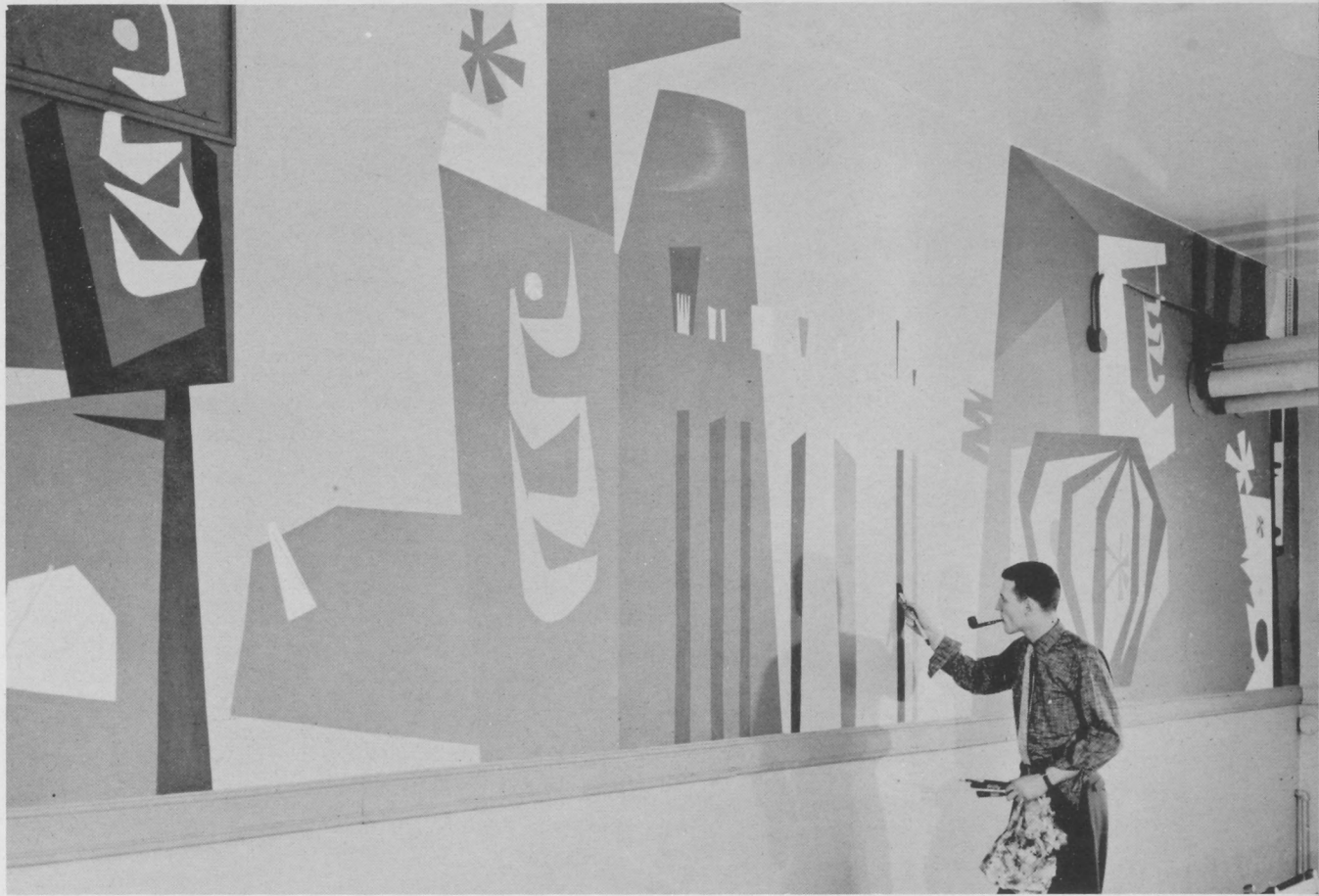
Brian Fisher: A graduate from Central, he has decided to do art—
“Have paint brush, will paint.”

Bob Murray: Our second year art student, he can always be heard saying, “Whining and wenching the old sins—God bless them.”

Ruth Promislow: Our gal from Central is a big attraction in the halls. She’s getting an education—she’s the only girl in Fine Arts.

Ron Walker: When this big guy with his grizzly beard isn’t cleaning his paint brush, he is either making noise or rolling cigs.

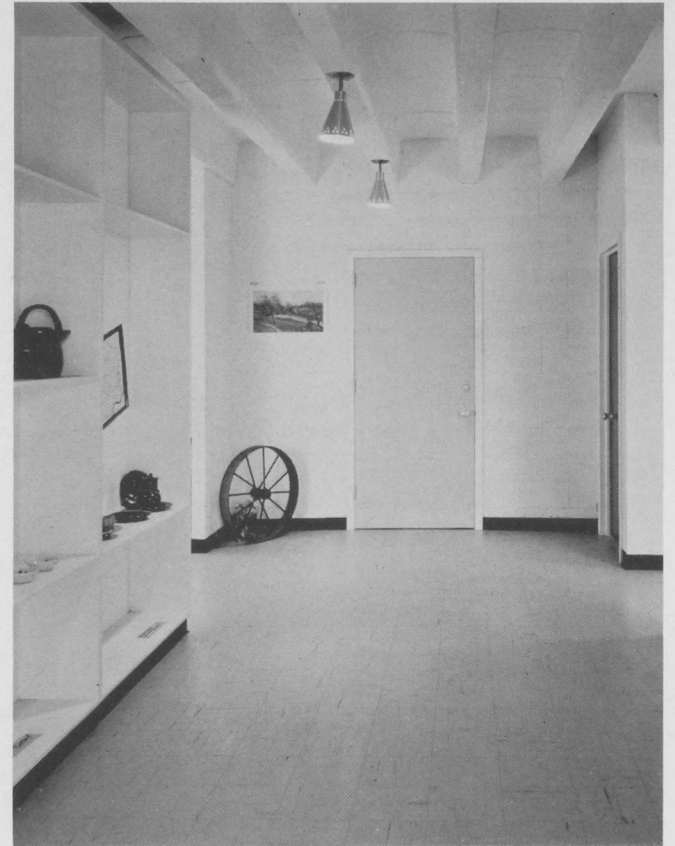
Among the new additions in the dining room, which greeted this year's students, was a mural by Bob Murray. Done in latex paints, the decorative shapes are derivative of "Prairie Plant Forms." Bob intends to continue his studies at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts following completion of the certificate course this year.



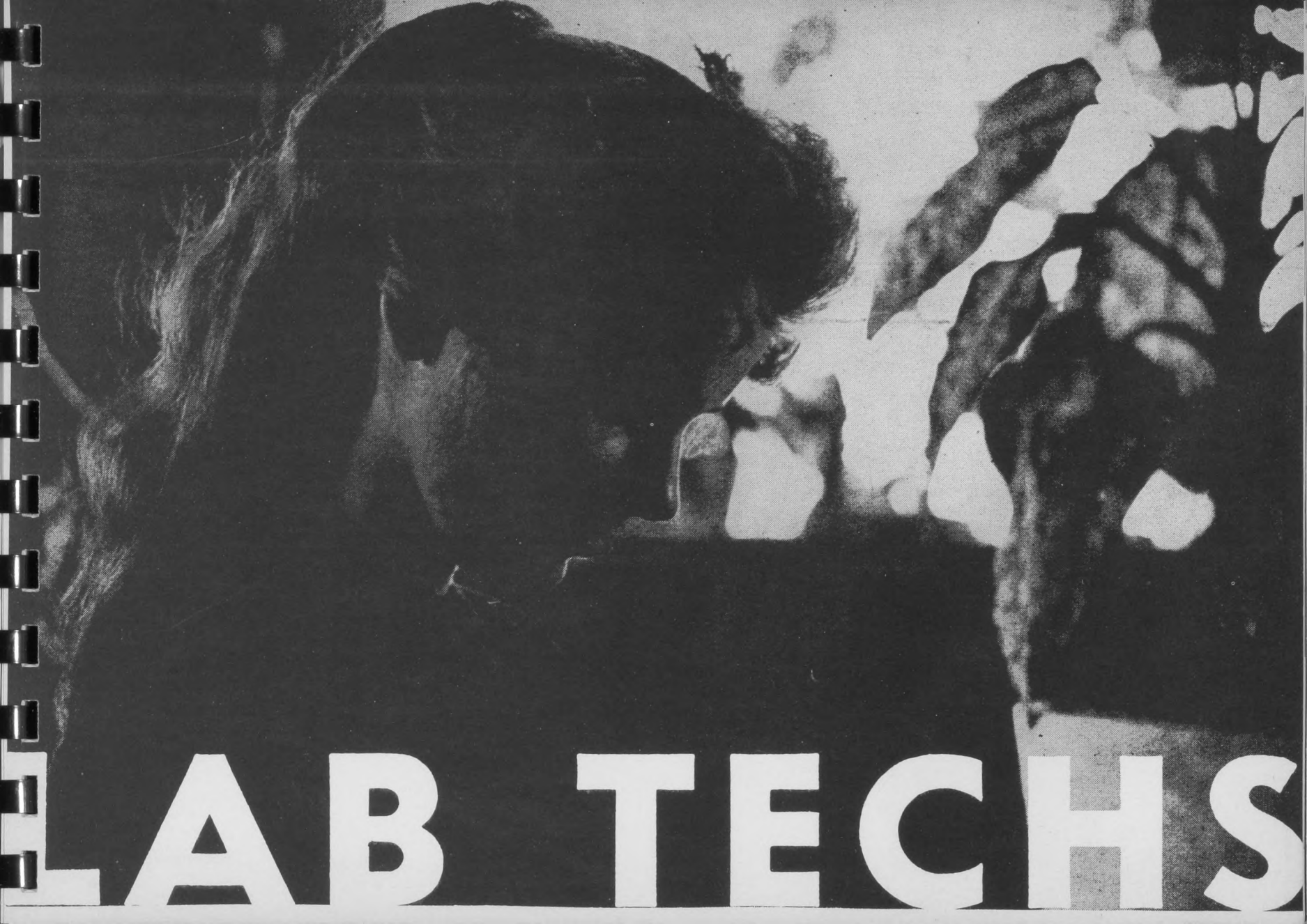
Bob Murray Painting Mural.



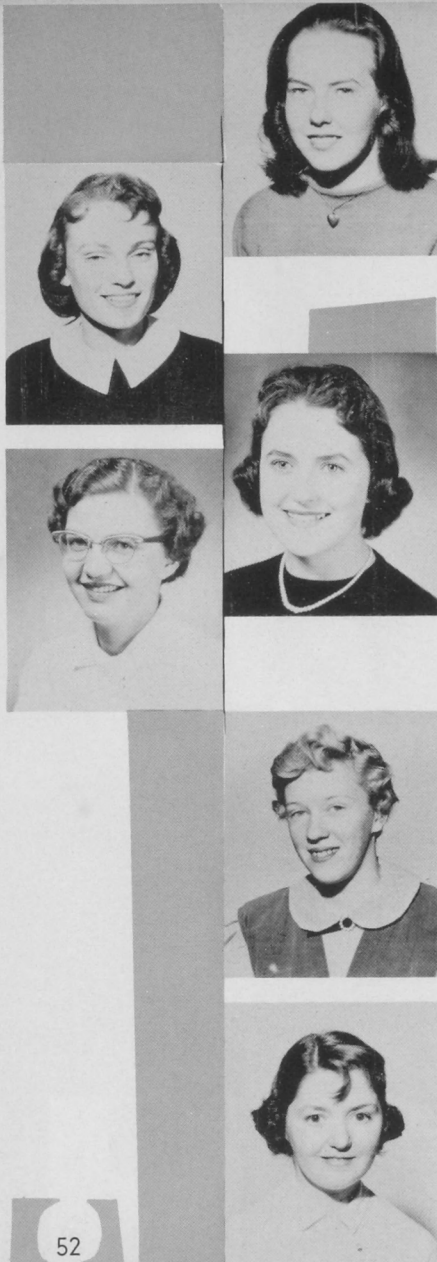
Adequate light is no longer a problem with this spacious new studio.



Each corner and hallway of the building has been given careful consideration by the architects for its function and design.



LAB TECHS



Janet Barmby: Quick as a wink, she's in and out of labs. Guess she doesn't talk as much.

Helen Benko: Her techniques are astounding, if not aseptic. But she gets out as soon as Janet.

Heather Erb: Calm, cool, and collected.
Calm—as the women's residence.
Cool—?
Collected—no, couldn't be Heather.

Marlene Fellner: Where there's Helen, there's Marlene. Quiet and efficient—another novelty.

Beverly Fuergutz: If silence is golden, Bev is worth a million.

Dorma Guedo: Constant companion of Marlene, her partner in crime.

Kathy Uvery: Seems quiet, but you weren't here the night we threw her in the shower.

Marlyn Van Moorlehem: One of the youngest of the favored faculty. Swears her white lab. coat will be the most colorful.

Jill Walmsley: Cute and pert, that smile always works—"Will you repeat the question please?"

Joan Yunker: A blushing blonde (real too) who contradicts the idea that "last is least."





Part of the permanent collection, which may be viewed in the upper gallery.



MATRICULATION



Patrick Acham: One of the many representatives from Trinidad. Favourite spot: next to the radiator. When not playing cards or reading love letters from Trinidad he attends lectures for a pastime. Hopes to become a doctor.

Natalia Aponiuk: This ex-Manitoban spends her time: talking in the library, curling, reporting for the sheet, and she still gets good marks.

William Aumuller: Is known as the shy type, especially around girls—those that he doesn't know, of course. One of Saskatchewan's future engineers.

Lillian Bjarnason: This cute blonde from Winnipeg takes an active part in preparing news for the sheet and still finds time to do her physics.

Mary Ann Buhnai: Next year Mary is deserting Saskatchewan for a university in the States, where she hopes to get her Master's degree in Social Work. Spends all (?) her time painting and claims "nothing exciting ever happens to me."

Aubrey Burlock: The reason I don't play for the Pats is because... Aub. says that an education is more important, but we wonder if this is the reason.

Brian Chase: Hopes to apprentice for a Commerce degree, but may get married before then (always off to "pick up the wife.")

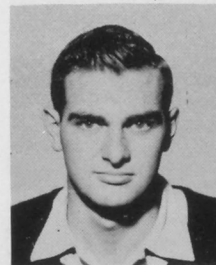
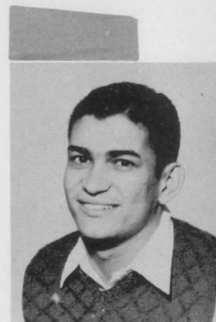
Arnold Cook: Eternal refrain—"Can I quote you on that?" Pet peeve—Modernism! Aspiration—mission field.

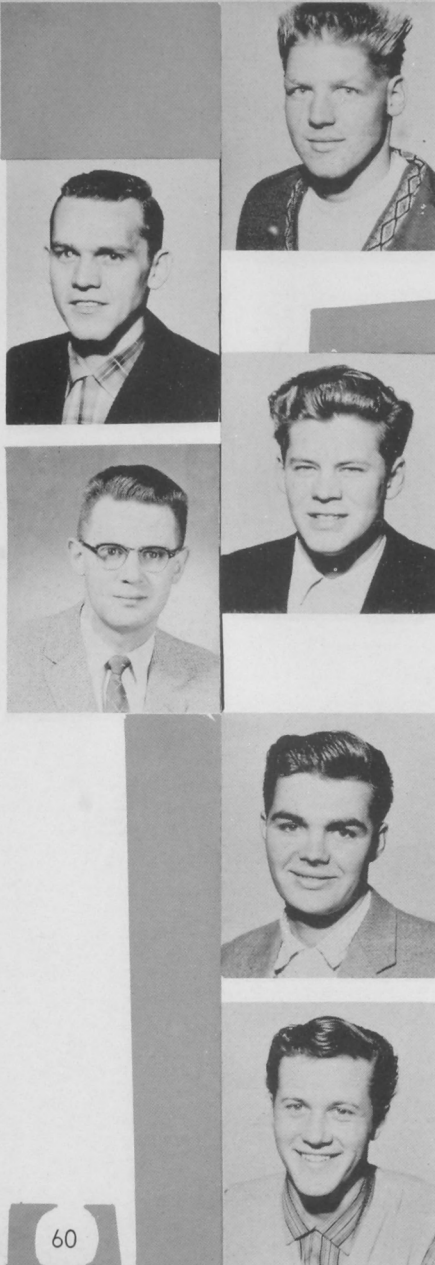
Arlen Cook: This gay Trinidadian is really enjoying the Saskatchewan winter. He's made so many friends in Regina that he can hardly be found in residence. Tried basketball and caught on fast. Ambition: to be a doctor.

Merle Darbasie: This little one has come all the way from Prince's (?) Town, Trinidad to study medicine. She is enjoying her first winter. Her week-ends are spent in going through the full mailbag from Trinidad.

Eugene Dextrase: The lusty young bachelor in the big black Ford, He's one smart cookie who never gets bored.

Keith Dickey: An ex-Torontonian who enjoys basketball and pool. He plans to take Commerce at Saskatoon after another year here. Ambition: to get through University without getting married.





Kenneth Dinwoodie: This red-head from Minton is attending Regina College with a view to entering Commerce. Although quiet, he seems to enjoy it here.

Donald Dirks: Reason for missing a class, "A truant disposition, my lord." Reason for coming to class, "larger audience." An accepted missionary candidate.

Lloyd Draper: Also called "Stump." S.C.M. president. Ambition—to translate the New Testament with Classical Greek.

Dennis Dubord: This lad from Gravelbourg attends French classes for the kicks. Pet peeve—Biology.

Russell Virley Elliott: Asks the penetrating questions in chem. lectures. Plans to be an Engineer. Will probably be famous for discovering why running water gurgles.

Dale Farrow: English is a funny thing,
It puts my head in a spin,
And to have it first thing in the morning
Is a downright dirty sin.

Grace Friesen: The only girl from the Bible College. Secretary of the S.C.M. Special talent—approving the English prof's attempts at German.

Joan Fuller: I can't decide whether to go in for geology or Interior Design. What, cute boys in that course? Tell me more!

William Garnier: He's finding school tough, it's a real hard grind. But he'll make it yet, or his wife might mind.

Rudy Gettle: The only one taking German who doesn't realize it. Plans undecided. Believes he will become a language Prof.—in Germany.

Kathleen Ginsburg: When Kathy's around, there's laughter and fun. She's merry, brilliant and gay; any time you meet her, she's talking away.

Sharon Haggerty: One of the fearsome threesome. She keeps busy with music, and hopes to enter the field of medicine.





Robert Hanks: Assistant French professor to M. Dubord. Background in music, art, cooking and Air Force; no future in . . .

Gerald Haugan: If silence were golden, he'd be rich. Best performance—Hockey.

John Harvey: The curly red-head who drives the '57 Ford Station Wagon. If Jack is skeptical about anything his face has a way of showing it.

Klaus Hoppner: Came from Bonn, Germany, via Birsay, Sask., to struggle with matric. His '37 Chevy (with '53 G.M.C. engine)—his pride and joy. Need a push, Kloos?

Trevor Huggins: From the "Land of the Calypso." Came to R.C. to study engineering but it seems as though he has changed to "auctioneering." Popular with the girls for his calypso singing. When there's nothing else to do, he plays with the books.

David Humphries: Dedicated Artist, Very Energetic.
He'll Use Matriculation Pursuing His Resolved Interests Every Step.

Hartley Jackson: Dabbling in stocks and math are his game.
If he ever does click, he's sure to make fame.

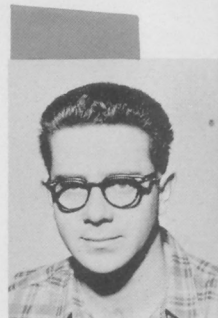
Arthur Johnson: He's working on math with tremendous vim.
If he doesn't get through, don't blame it on him.
Lower your sights girls, he's already married!

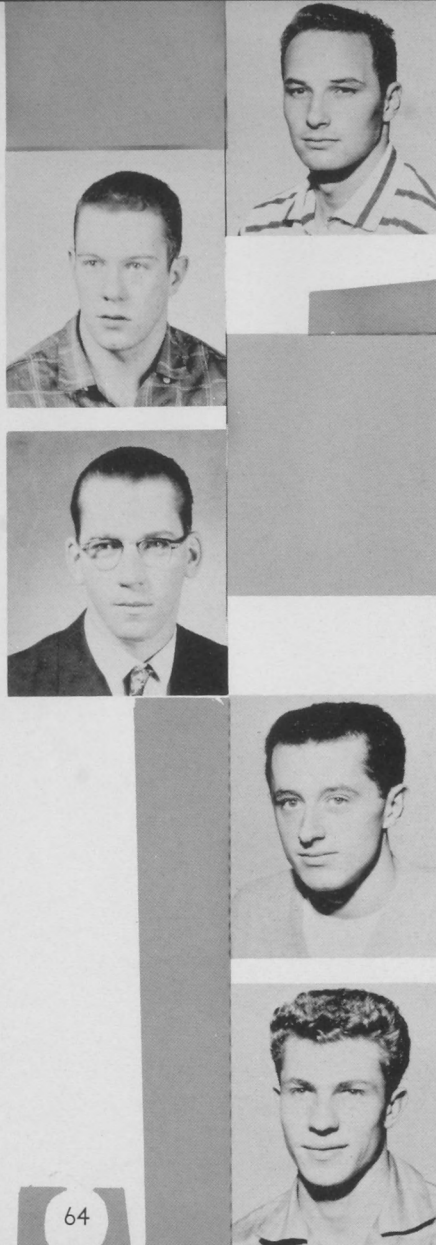
Urban Joseph: Brought the true French spirit with him from Montreal, Quebec. Fine whiskey and beautiful women are his favorite pastimes. When he finds time, Urban is working towards his degree in Business Administration.

William Kennaley: Bill came from Niagara Falls, Ont., just to be trapped by a cute Estevan nurse. He hopes to go through for geology. Best of luck Bill in both courses.

Ray Korpus: Never walks. "Boys, I think I'll have to find myself a wife so I won't waste all my time taking out girls. Then I'll have time to study." Ray's sure to be a good Mechanical Engineer.

William Lake: At least there is one brain in Math.1. The only thing is we can't figure out who is the teacher.





Larry LeFlar: Hey Dad, who's the mouse with the built-t-t? This guy's going in for engineering, but what he's going to engineer we won't say.

John Lynch: "Hey, Rodney, have you got your physics done today?" "Joe, who are you taking out this weekend?" The only two things that boy can think about.

Mrs. Joan Lynseth: Although she's English, her French accent is better than ours. She always has her work done and manages to keep a home besides.

Gordon McIntyre: Gordon is the only boy in residence who keeps out of mischief. He is an ardent curler. Best of luck, Gordon.

Joseph McKeown: "It's time I stayed in and did some home work." Our Goldman's clothing store salesman. Hopes to become a doctor.

Lorne MacPherson: An ex-Air Force boy who is now a charter member of the "Haig & Haig" club, Colonel in the "Calvert Reserve." Lorne's aiming for a Commerce degree, because of his extraordinary abilities in French.

Murray Mah: A former Balfour student who is enjoying his year at R.C. He's aiming for an engineering degree.

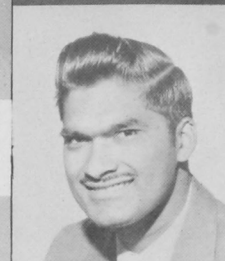
G. R. Maharaj: Our Trinidad chap who plays calypsoes and steel band music—but only from records. He has trained his Chem. lab. partner to clean test tubes while he carries out the experiments.

Debby Minovitch: Our vivacious cheerleader. Plans to go into Interior Design at the University of Toronto. Always giving people rides in her little green Hillman.

Peter Pryma: Ow! Doll, do you realize what you did? For heaven's sake, you're going to kill me! How's the right side, Pete?

Mamin Ramkissoon: This quiet, intelligent student from Trinidad is enjoying her course of part Arts and Science and Matric. Fondest dream—to visit home for a day.

Garth Ray: Found the Army wanted educated officers. Planning on majoring in Physics. What's the velocity and rate of flow of Vodka on a trip from Regina to Saskatoon when you run out of "mix" at Davidson?





Joe Remail: A native of Carrot River, Sask., with plans for electrical engineering. Most of his time is wasted by studying and spends the rest of it keeping the girls at the Grey Nuns happy. Take it cool, Joe.

Terrence Russell: A gentleman, a scholar, he thinks school's just right. If there's a tough problem to do, it's a cinch he will bite.

Adam Selinger: "The Tall One" with the hearty laugh. Says math is his favorite subject. Hopes to come out of this with an engineering degree.

Kenneth Shauer: Profound statement—m-m—hm!! Quiet, reserved, conscientious and handsome (some think so).

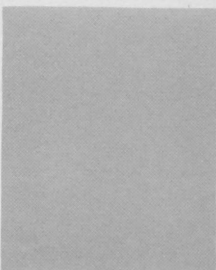
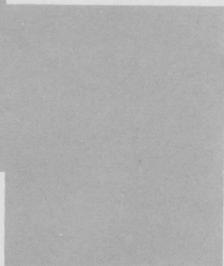
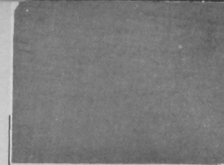
Benjamin Siemens: Just send me back to the bush country to become a Game Warden—that's his dream. Game he is, but Warden—well, we don't know.

Harold Sinkinson: A Gravelbourg lad whose favorite saying is, "Down with the CCF!" Smart boy, Harold.

Elmer Tiessen: Taking foreign language major—German, English, and Greek (another source). Frustrated brush salesman.

Thomas Derril Warren: This 6'-4" chap was a Cougar star this year. His pleasant disposition has won him many friends; he was elected President of the S.R.C. Del plans to be a lawyer.

Eddie Wong: Six years ago Eddie came to Canada from China, and we are glad to hear that he's staying with us. He likes math, thinks R.C. is interesting and hopes for a degree in Electrical or Civil Engineering.



DATE DATA AT REGINA COLLEGE

In the social field, the social director, Dorothy Bicks, and her committee sponsored many highlights.

On November 16, the "Kollege Kabaret" was held in the dining hall in the basement. There was much talent displayed in singing by the students. On that occasion Oop Muirhead and his band provided the music.

Towards the end of the first term everyone looked forward to the Christmas Formal. It was held in the dining hall on December 21. On the whole, it was a big success, although to some students it was their "graduation" formal.

For the first time, in co-operation with the S.R.C., the Art School held a Beaux Arts Ball in the new Art School. Many fine costumes were displayed and students danced to the music of Oop Muirhead and Co.

The Sadie Hawkins Dance was held in the gym on March 1, following two basketball games. Everyone had much fun.

The Annual Variety Night, held in the Darke Hall on February 27, was a big success. At the beginning of the year no

one would have guessed there was so much talent in the College. Credit must be given to Janet Daverne, the Drama Director.

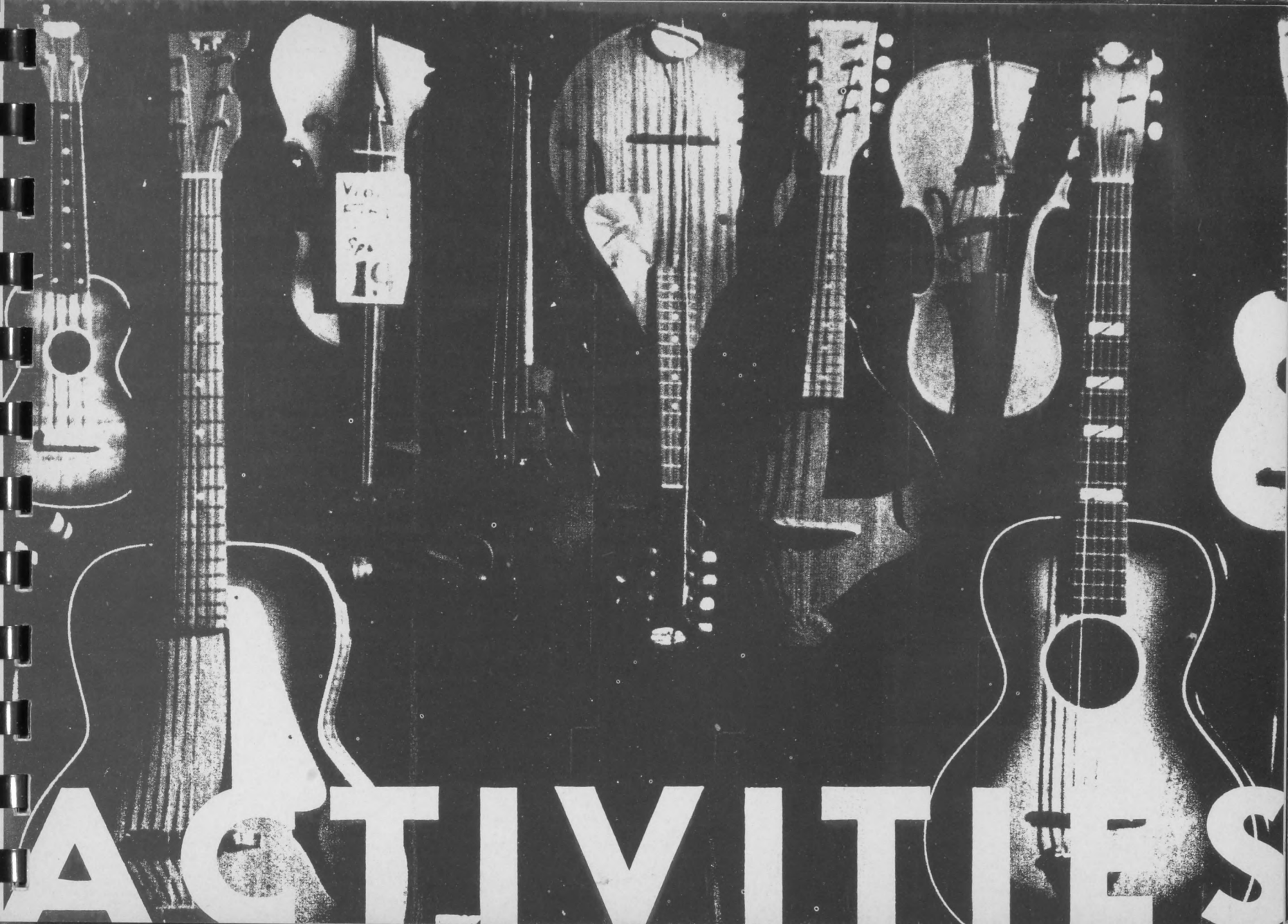
In the sporting field many noteworthy events took place. The Cougars made their annual trip to Miles City. They also went to Moose Jaw and Saskatoon. The Cubs and Cougettes also made a few trips.

The ping-pong tournament was run off in the second term. The badminton tournament was held at the Wascana Winter Club on March 1.

The College Banquet and Dance was held on March 15. The feature address was given by Prof. Leon Katz. The highlight of the evening was the dance in the dining hall.

All college activities came to an end on Sunday, March 16, with the Annual College Sunday.

The services were conducted by Rev. W. McArthur, President of the Western Canadian Bible Institute.



ACTIVITIES

STUDENTS' REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL



BACK ROW: Rodney Mohess, John Nicks, Del Warren, Dick MacBey, Dave Martin. FRONT ROW: Mary Beth Nicks, Pat Beveridge, Janet Daverne, Dorothy Bicks.

SOCIAL REPORT

1957-1958

An important part of all college life is the social activity which gives us a break from the more serious studies and exams that form the major part of our college life. I would like to take this opportunity to say that it has been a privilege and a pleasure to be your Social Director on the S.R.C. for 1957-58. Another year has passed us by and with it has gone the most valuable and enjoyable experience I have had. Words can hardly express my deep thanks and gratitude to you who have made it all possible.

I would like to extend a special thank you to my staff advisors for their invaluable advice and guidance, to our faculty members for their interest and support as patrons and to my social committee for their co-operation, ideas and hard work. Last but by no means least, thanks to you, the students for your attendance and support.

My committee and I look back with satisfaction and hope that we have, in some way, added enjoyment to your year at Regina College.



Dorothy Bicks



BACK ROW: Victor Murray, Sharon Hopcraft, Del Warren. FRONT ROW: Heather Erb, Dorothy Bicks, Janet Daverne.

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Debating



Three debates have been held so far this year, and at the time of writing a further debate is being organized as a prologue to the MacKenzie Cup contest against Saskatoon.

The first debate involved the motion, "That adherence to convention has done more harm than good," which was proposed by G. Haugen, seconded by R. Hanks, and opposed by R. Mohess, seconded by G. Biffart.

At the second debate the motion, "That Socialism has failed in Saskatchewan," was proposed by H. Sinkinson, seconded by Miss J. Mortin, and opposed by J. Harvey, seconded by J. Dekker.

Whilst the third debate saw A. Cook, seconded by D. Martin, propose "That a University education is necessary for success in life," with Miss K. Ginsburg, seconded by W. G. Kennaley, forming the opposition.

In general the standard of debating has been of a high order, but comments from the floor have been noticeably incoherent, inaudible, conspicuously absent, and otherwise off the point. A sad state of affairs.

Nevertheless the forthcoming debate on "Moral Rearmament versus Christianity," followed by the MacKenzie Cup contest (whose motion is still a deep mystery) promise to assail the House with many weird and wonderful theories, odd facts and high flown rhetoric, interspersed with solid argument.

Thanks are due to Dr. L. H. Thomas for his assistance as faculty advisor; to Rudy LeMaitre for his effort and enthusiasm throughout the year; to Helen Hawley for her eye-catching posters; to Guy Criswick for his eleventh-hour appearance to fill the vacancy of Debating Director, and to all those inspiring speakers, learned judges and lively listeners who in their diverse manners have contributed toward the year's activities.

Good luck and good debating.

Janet Damer



Drama Directorate

The university year is a short one, consequently the Drama and Music Directorate has only time for one production. This year that was The Variety Night.

The theme of it was "Around the World in 80 Minutes," and we were lucky enough to be taken everywhere from Gay Paree to down south to New Orleans. Our hosts were pianists, dancers, actors, and strummers. The music was created by re-sounding grand pianos to the soft, romantic Spanish guitar.

A little drama was intermingled with the music in the name of "The Red Velvet Goat" in which the acting was superb which made it a highlight of the evening. I might add that this little play gave us a sweet taste of Mexico.

Another addition to the show was a petite Hawaiian dancer imported from Central Collegiate. Her graceful movements were a pleasure to behold.

A direct contrast to her were our be-wigged, be-skirted, be-rouged Engineers, who tried very hard to imitate their better halves; five Arts & Science lasses who high stepped straight from the Follies Bergères.

The main man of the evening was that sputtering, psssting, pfffting president, Del Warren. He did a tremendous job as our MC and we were very lucky to have him.

All in all it proved to be a very memorable evening and a wonderful year. I would like to thank all those people who helped make it so. They include the make-up crew, that excellent stage crew and everybody else who contributed so much of their time and energy toward the Variety Night.

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Rodney Mohess



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S.C.M. News

Activities in the "Student Christian Movement" were evident at the very beginning of the year. A group of enthusiastic students assembled to make plans for the fall and winter terms. In response to the group's request twice weekly chapel services were started almost immediately with ministers from various denominations conducting the services.

At a later meeting an executive was elected with the following officers: Lloyd Draper, president; G. R. Maharaj, vice-president; Melita Hiebert, secretary; Victor Murray, social convenor; and Robert Toews and Grace Friesen for publicity. Due to the absence of Melita Hiebert after Christmas Grace Friesen became the secretary.

Weekly Bible Study periods were organized with the members of the group taking charge of the discussion. These periods proved to be stimulating and edifying to those who attended. Plans for other activities were also made. A few social evenings were enjoyed as well as a farewell Christmas social in honour of the nurses.

Mr. K. J. Charles and Helen Dixon visited the College and gave several lectures and also were present at a fire-side evening that was open for questions. Mr. Thomas gave us enlightening information on the S.C.M. and economic conditions in India.

Our sincerest thanks are extended to Mr. Anderson, our faculty advisor, for his helpful counselling and encouragement. We also wish to remember Reverend Allan Jackson who is our representative of the Regina Ministerial Association. We thank all those who have assisted in the S.C.M.



STANDING: G. R. Maharaj, Victor Murray. SITTING: Lloyd Draper, Grace Friesen, John Ramoultar (Assistant Social Convenor).



STANDING: Annie McLeod, Bev Seamans, Marge Holman, Terry McKague, Dick MacBey, Rudy LeMaitre, John Ramoutar, Miss M. Belcher, Carol Swift. SITTING: Judy Copithorne, Pat Young, Jean Mortin, Pat Beveridge, Julie Brown, Morag Graham.

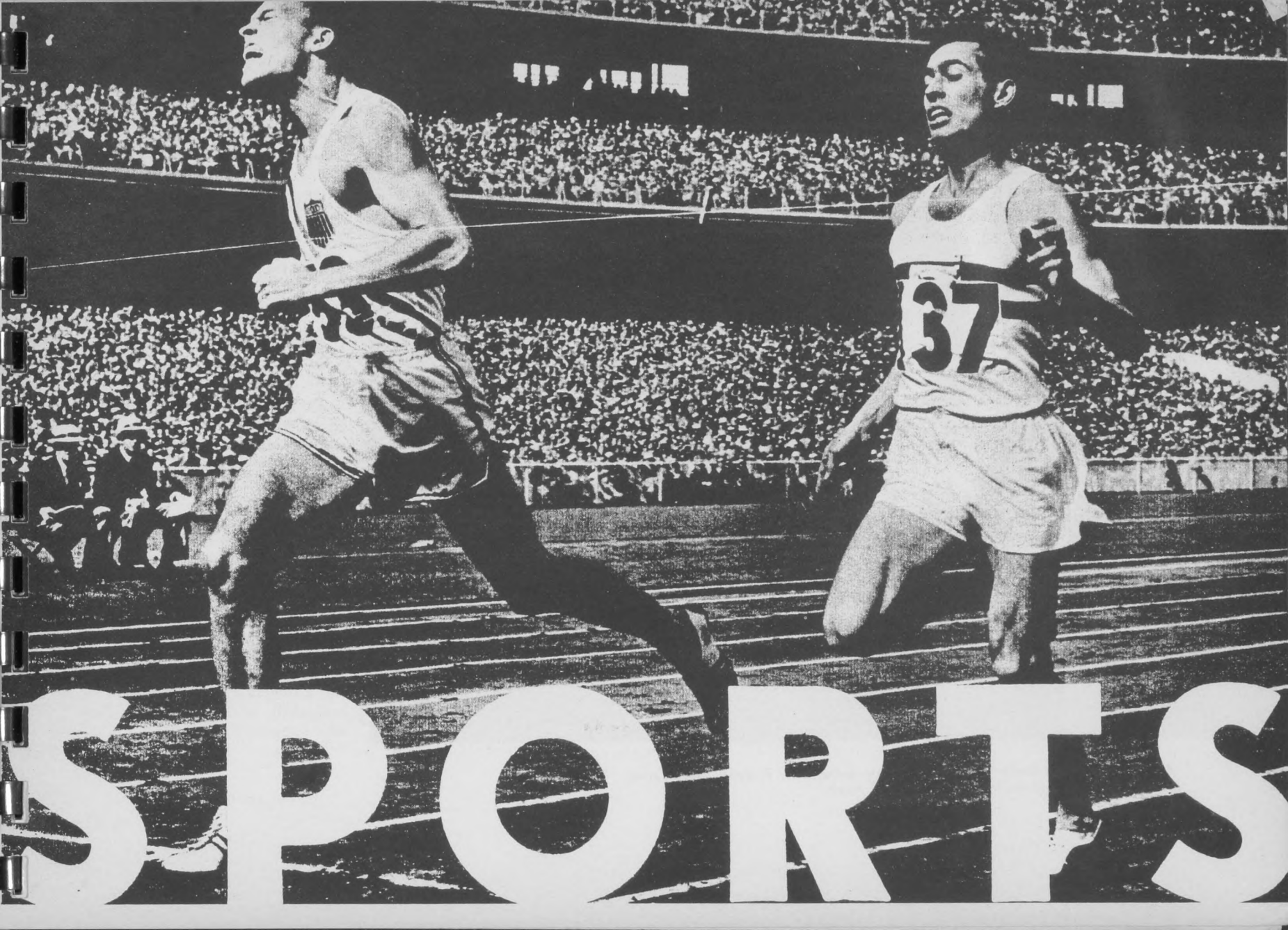
Le Cercle Français

The French Club has met during the year on Wednesday and Thursday evenings alternating these days each week to facilitate those people who had difficulty getting out of "Chem. Lab." Some of the club's activities included listening to French recordings of plays and music, French skits and tea parties.

On the whole the activities of the club were well worth while because they proved very enjoyable and educational.

At this point I would like to thank Miss Belcher, our director; the other officers, Miss Holman, Miss Seaman, and Mr. Dick MacBey for their efforts in making this club a success. "Bon chance mes amis."

—RUDOLPH LeMAITRE.



SPORTS

The Cougars

The Cougars, under the coaching of Professor Stewart, better known as "Sam," have enjoyed a successful year. Before Christmas in the City League, the Cougars placed second. Since Christmas, the Cougars have taken trips to Miles City, Montana, and Saskatoon.

At guard position we have such able performers as Bob "Oats" Ogilvie," Del Warren and Dick MacBey. Potting a good percentage of shots from the forward position were Bruce Arrell, Leander Forsyth, Art Ridley and Jim Gropp.

Last, but not least, comes the centre slot, with Barrie Shave. He hooped many a game-winning point with his jump shot. All players are graduates of Regina High Schools, with the exception of Del Warren, who hails from Vancouver.

Our thanks go to "Sam" and the Cougars for a fine year of basketball, and also to the fans who supported the team.



BACK ROW: Sam Stewart, Barry Shave, Art Ridley, Lee Forsythe, Del Warren. FRONT ROW: Jim Gropp, Bob Ogilvie, Dick MacBey, Bruce Arrell.

Cougettes

This year the Cougettes haven't been the top team in the league, but have nevertheless given a good account of themselves. At Christmas they suffered a small setback when two of the nurses left, but a gain was made from the ranks of the Lab. Techs., three nurses and two girls from Arts and Science.

The Cougettes made four road trips this year—two to Moose Jaw and one each to Weyburn and Saskatoon, and visiting teams from each place have played return games. As well as road trips and regular league games, they have played numerous exhibition games. All in all, the girls have had a well-rounded and busy schedule.

Mr. Lowenberger deserves a special mention for his fine coaching and terrific good nature. According to the girls, he is the best. Thanks Arnie and good luck to your team next year.



Arnie Lowenberger, Joan Shaw, Marlene Lang, Pat McGillivray, Joan Youker, Janet Daverne, Shirley Coulson, Jackie Galbraith, Bev Blakley. Missing: Carol Davey.

Cubs

Regina College's Cub team this year is an improvement over last year's team. The Cub team is having a successful year as it is one of the three teams that is fighting for top honours in the Senior Boys' Basketball League.

The Cubs have defeated Scott Collegiate twice, Central Collegiate, Luther College, Balfour Tech and Sheldon Williams each once. They tied Luther College in their second game with Luther and suffered their only loss to Campion College.

The league schedule calls for two games against each team. Up to date the Cubs have just nicely got started in the second half of the schedule.

Arnold Lowenberger is coaching the Cubs this year and is doing a real fine job. Arnie has great hopes for his team as does every member on the team.

The team consists of seven players. Centre and captain, Wayne Drewry; wings: John Hoffman, Doug Ruse, Eugene Dauenhauer and Dave Illsey; guards: co-Captain Dave Hogben, Chuck Palmer and Keith Dickey.

Aside from league action the team has played many exhibition games, one which included a trip to Weyburn. Exhibition games and a few trips have also been planned for the future. The Cubs are in the playoffs for sure and we know that we will give it all we have, to make a good showing.



BACK ROW: Dave Illsey, Chuck Palmer, Wayne Drewry, Arnie Lowenberger, Gene Dauenhauer.
FRONT ROW: Dave Hogben, John Hoffman, Doug Ruse.



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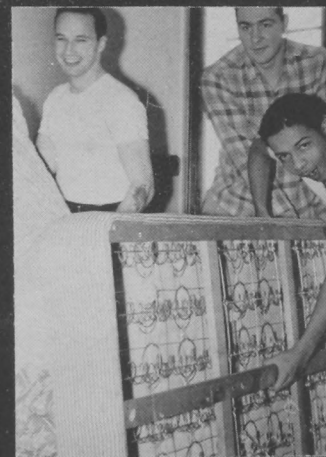
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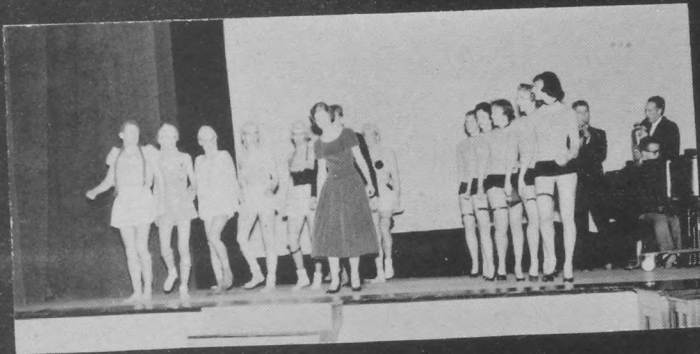
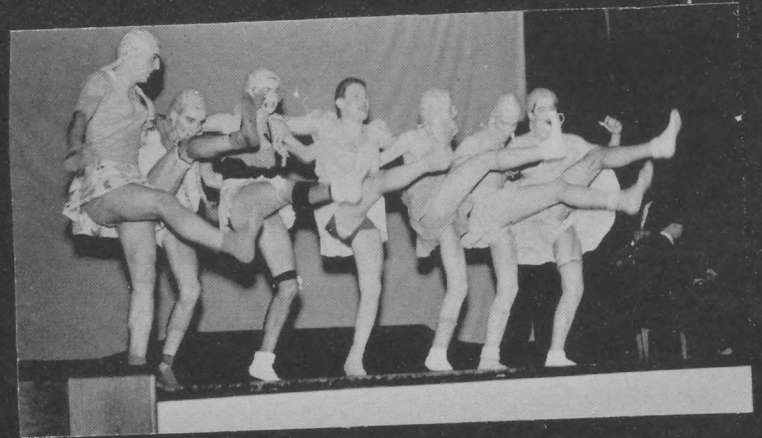
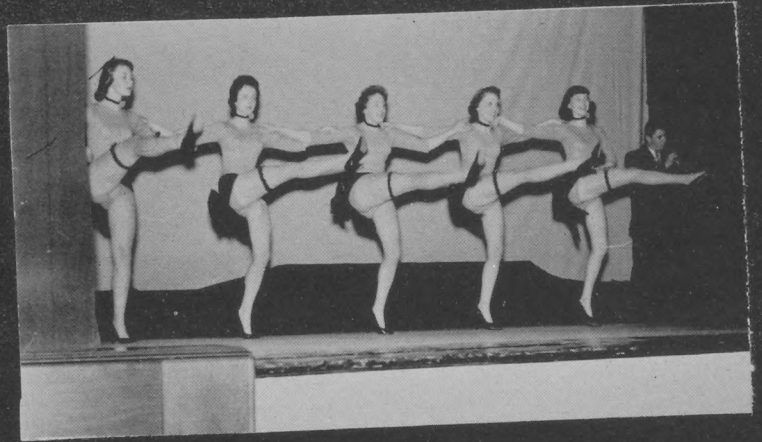




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Toast to The Girls

"Like the fabled lamp in the sepulchre, thou sheddest thy pure light in the human heart, when everything around thee there is dead forever."

Girls! I see them every day treading the path that leads to knowledge and power. They are on a forward march to discredit the old belief that they are intellectually inferior to the opposite sex. And what a splendid job are they doing!

They have shown sparks of wisdom in the classroom; they have displayed their prowess in the field of sports, and they have shown their capabilities for holding responsible positions.

Created as a companion to man, it is a pleasure to have them around—and boy, what a variety! And to boot, they are all beautiful to behold, and pleasant to meet. When spirits are low and life seems glum, when parties are dead and lacking fun, when there are chores to perform and you are not around, you can bet your life that some charming girl will be there to deliver you from your woes, and add some spice to enliven the atmosphere.

As a source on information they cannot be beaten. Sitting within hearing distance from almost any group, you could not be better informed about who's who or who is with who. At times however, girls can also be a pain in the neck. It's 9.30 a.m.—no work done last night. You have just settled down in the library to make a last bid to finish some French translation. To your horror, in comes Pat and Jean, followed by their satellites. Then the show is on. Try another room, and what? You're sunk. You are not interested in the "events of the hour" as relayed by Misses M.G. and C.M.

In spite of that, we like to have our girls around. Without them, the magnificent scene presented at Regina College would never be complete. To us they are a great source of inspiration and happiness.

So gentlemen, let's rise and extend our best wishes to these our girls. The day will never dawn when their place would be substituted at the College.

—JOHN B. RAMOUTAR.

To Our Boys

In R.C. once there dwelt a company
Of young men steeped in serious (?) studying,
Who haunted libraries, labs and rooms of class,
And list to every professeur and lass.
And they would work (?) to pass both day and night
And also play and dance with all their might.
And in the hallowed halls of this our college,
They gained all sorts of other kinds of knowledge.
(By reading the notices on the bulletin board?
Or was it by eavesdropping on the women's lounge?)

Commerce scored so well we must give credit;
With basketball and girls they show no debit.
Those asterisks that Engineers did get
Were from those songs they sang in Chem. we'll bet.
When Education boys went out observing,
Was it lines or girls they watched as they were curving?
We found when there was opportunity,
Boys (A and S) were in Biology.
(Hey, fellows! What do worms have?
Could it be hermaphroditism?)

Those handsome lads in our matriculation
Don't seem to suffer from co-education.
The Fine Arts boys so occupied with brushes
Can't find the time to keep track of their crushes.
Although we do not show our love all times,
You must admit that we can make good rhymes.
Without you college life would be so dead;
That you are not admir'd we've never said.

So come on girls, let's raise our glasses, clink!
And to our own dear boys now let us drink.

—KATHY GIBSON.

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